

BY J. L. BROWN.

COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910.

VOL. 2. NO. 23.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTHEND TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Don't swear—it sounds like h—ll.

S. Brown, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. P. Meeth is moving from Park avenue to Gasden street.

Gus Koss and Adolph Frey went to Granada Sunday crab fishing.

Miss Odeat Cooper of San Francisco is visiting Miss Lilla Harris.

A. Collins of Vista Grande visited his family a Sunnyside Sunday.

H. E. Duffy left Wednesday for Sacramento, where he has a situation.

Mrs. Flora Olivieri and daughters have moved from Colma to the city.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery.

T. J. Reese and Sam Burgh have returned from a hunting trip near Granada.

Mrs. M. E. Carmichael of San Francisco is visiting her son, H. L., of the Mission grocery.

Mrs. T. J. Reese and little daughter, Gladys, have returned from a few days outing at Larkspur.

R. A. Troyer and Miss Hattie Baker of San Francisco spent Sunday with Mrs. H. F. Howard.

First-class union printing right here at home. Quick work and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

The Junction restaurant has been greatly improved this week with new paint and a nice sign.

Harry Lambert has gone to Los Angeles where he has engaged in the monumental business.

Ms. A. Cavo has returned from Calistoga Springs where she has been treated for rheumatism.

Matt Callan's beautiful new residence that is rapidly nearing completion will be an ornament to Colma.

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

H. Daniel is moving to Sunnyside.

Miss Ethel Halquest of Oakland is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Hansen.

Mrs. Z. Z. Montgomery and "Jack Jr." left Saturday for a five weeks' outing in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

The Record's job printing department has been unusually busy this week. First-class work is what counts.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson and little daughter, Pauline, have returned from their trip to Saratoga, and report having had an enjoyable time.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Papa's Hall.

Rev. Rawlston of the Vista Grande M.E. Church gave his farewell sermon Sunday. The annual conference will be held at Pacific Grove.

Arthur Young, one of Matt Callan's men, met with the misfortune of having his fingers broken Monday, caused by a swill tub falling upon them.

For Sale.—Cottage and lot, with modern improvements, 5 rooms. Price, \$900. Apply to C. Mundellus, grocery store, Garden street, Vista Grande. *24

Should editors eat venison? Yes, if he be expected to write up deer-hunting trips where the "venison is divided among the friends of the sportsmen."

The Hillcrest Boys' Club will give an entertainment and dance in Knowles Hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 1st, to which a general invitation is extended.

A benefit dance to be given in San Bruno, September 17, to the family of Barney Deleso, the young man who was killed by being run over by an S. P. train at San Bruno, August 13. Barney was well known and had many friends in Colma.

Hon. Franklin Swart.

The announcement of Franklin Swart, the Democratic candidate for District Attorney, appears in this issue of the Record. As a particular introduction to its readers, the Record is pleased to reproduce the following voluntary and very complimentary endorsement that appeared in the Palo Alto Times (Republican) of Aug 25:

"The Times is pleased to note that Franklin Swart has won the Democratic nomination for district attorney of San Mateo county. This is a day when the titles of Republican or Democrat count for less than the personal merit and integrity of the men behind those names. Mr. Swart is a young man who will make his mark in the world and for whom it will be counted an honor to vote. San Mateo county is fortunate in having such a man in the running for district attorney."

"Franklin Swart is exactly the type of hardy young American of which Abraham Lincoln was made. He came to Stanford University with nothing but willing hands, a strong arm and a steady determination to succeed. Nobody ever thinks of reproaching Abe Lincoln for being a rail splitter, and nobody will do otherwise than honor Franklin Swart because he cut wood, wheeled brick, dug ditches and did every other kind of the hardest manual labor to pay his way through college."

"A strong athletic body joined to an alert mind made him the kind of student that forged to the front and carried off the college honors. He won an advanced degree in the law department and since graduation has been a partner in the city law firm of Willard, Swart, Ferrel & McGovern, with offices in the Metropolitan Bank building. Mr. Swart has lived in San Mateo for two years and has had a branch law office there."

"The Times is not published in the county where Swart is running, and this editorial is written without Mr. Swart's knowledge. It is written voluntarily, with the sincere desire to bear witness to the distinguished fitness of a worthy and successful young man for an office which sadly needs the guidance of just such honest and able direction as he will bring to the task if elected. Swart has no automobile and cannot boast of hobnobbing with the rich, but he is a man, for a that, and a' that."

Mrs. Thos. Hurd was given a party Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. A nice supper was served and Mrs. Hurd received several fine presents.

J. H. Mansfield has filed a contest for the position on the Democratic ticket for Sheriff, against P. H. McEvoy, who won the nomination by two votes.

The Record's new job printing department is meeting with good success, and the high grade of work that is being turned out is receiving universal praise.

The Collopy Hotel at Colma is at last rented. Frank Thompson of San Francisco is the gentleman whom, the Record is informed, is a prince at the business as a caterer. Success!

Willie R. Beattie went to the Leland Stanford Jr. University Thursday, where he will first take up the regular course, and later study art, as he has remarkable talent in that direction.

The Companions of the Forest will give a social dance at Ryan's hall next Tuesday evening, September 13, to which a general invitation is extended. Admission 10 cents. Refreshments served.

A. Rodingeryor, who is employed at Home of Peace Cemetery, had the fingers of his left hand mangled by a circular saw Tuesday afternoon. He was treated by Dr. Beattie and is doing fine.

The job printing department of the Record has been crowded to its utmost capacity for several weeks and the need of another press and other machinery is more and more apparent every day.

No need to go to the city for Job Printing. The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results.

The net proceeds of the ball given at Colma Hall August 27 by El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., were over \$100. The Daughters are now arranging for another ball soon for the benefit of orphans.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week.

The service of the Vista Grande postoffice is certainly excellent. A letter mailed either at the office or in the box at the corner of Mission and Hillcrest Drive, any time during the night, will be taken up in time to arrive in the city for all the outbound morning trains, or for delivery to any part of San Francisco before noon.

BOOST THE GREAT EXPOSITION



FOR LAKE MERCED

The Greatest Advantage to San Mateo County
Will Be the Location of the Great Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition at Lake
Merced--Either There
or Golden Gate
Park.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.

The Colma Protestant Sunday School is arranging a blackface comedy and vaudeville entertainment, to be given at Colma Hall, Saturday evening, October 1. Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Every body invited.

"Sid" Hurd, the negro veteran of the Civil war, who for many years resided in Colma, came in Wednesday from his present home in Yountville, to visit his many old friends. "Sid" is a centurian, having been born in 1810.

The Hillcrest Girls Club will give their first grand entertainment at Ryan's hall next Friday evening, September 16. Tickets 25 cents. The little ladies are making every effort to succeed and deserve the liberal patronage of all.

Dr. W. G. Beattie, the old reliable physician and surgeon of Colma, has moved into the cottage next door north of Supervisor Casey's residence and will have office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone Mission 1192.

Mrs. and Dr. P. D. Rowland have returned from their outing trip near Willits. Mrs. Rowland is the heroine of an exciting deer hunt in which she succeeded in killing a fine forked-horn, and of course invited the editor to partake of a venison dinner.

The Record's job printing department turned out a beautiful job of Membership Cards for the Vista Grande Republican Club this week. The pure white cards are printed in two colors and are so harmoniously arranged as to make a real artistic piece of work.

The editor of the Record spent Sunday and Monday in Los Angeles and attended the gorgeous Labor Day celebration at Venice. The Southland metropolis is certainly a pleasure city, made so by the numerous beach resorts, but for business San Francisco skins Los Angeles a country block.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectively assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair."

The Knickerbocker Whist Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Miss Rene Olivieri at the residence of Peter Benassini and had a very pleasant time. The first prizes went to Mrs. Benassini and T. J. Reese; second, Mrs. T. J. Reese and J. L. Brown. The next meeting of the club will be at Mrs. Alice Smith's September 21.

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270.

Ellis C. Johnson, of Vista Grande, the Republican nominee for Justice of the Peace of the First Township, announces his candidacy in this issue of the Record. Mr. Johnson, who made an honorable and aggressive fight for the nomination and won out by a creditable majority, is generally considered a very strong man.

"The Record is sure a live wire," was the remark of one prominent politician with reference to the tabulated Primary Election Returns that appeared exclusively in these columns. The information thus compiled will be of benefit even for the election four years hence, and for that reason copies of the paper are in demand to be filed away for future reference.

**CORK CULTURE PROMISES TO
BECOME IMPORTANT INDUSTRY**

**Trees Planted as Experiment at Chico
Are in Thriving Condition.**

Chico.—Deputy State Forester A. H. Hodson, who has been here several days inspecting the forest plantation which is owned by the University of California and is officially known as the forestry sub-station, is of the opinion that cork culture will one day become commercially important among California's numerous industries.

More than five acres of Spanish cork oak are under culture, and all the trees are thriving. On the older trees there is a good growth of cork fully an inch thick. The trees are seven years old, from 25 to 30 feet in height and six inches in diameter. The culture has been in normal soil.

This is the first time any attempt has been made to grow cork in this State. At the present time the bulk of the cork used in the United States is imported from Spain and Portugal.

Starving Man Steals Milk.

Los Angeles.—So weak from starvation that he could barely stand, J. B. Bleakmore, former San Francisco hotel clerk, was arrested while stealing a quart bottle of milk from the doorstep of a residence. He told the police and Court a story of hunger and suffering that excited deep pity and Judge Williams turned the man over to a charitable society.

Will Share in Large Estate.

Long Beach.—Horace Fugate, a barber of this city, his wife, his mother, Mrs. M. C. Fugate, and his sister, will share equally with 21 other heirs in the estate of John Seligman, which is valued at about \$7,000,000. Seligman was a bachelor and a cousin of Mrs. M. C. Fugate's father. He died in New York about two months ago.

Celebrate Completion of Railroad.

Stockton.—The residents of Linden, a flourishing agricultural town about 25 miles northeast of this city, held a gala jubilee Monday to celebrate the completion of the Stockton Terminal and Eastern Railroad's electric line to that place.

Boys Killed Playing Bandit.

Cleveland, O.—Two boys playing bandit were killed and another's arm was broken when the roof of a "treasure cave" they were digging in the sand bank collapsed.

Vista Grande Republican Club.

The Vista Grande Republican Club held a meeting Wednesday evening at which about forty of its members were present. The resignation of Dennis Quillinen was accepted and H. H. Toft was elected to succeed him as president.

A new executive board was also appointed, as was also a committee to arrange for the giving of a grand ball in the near future. A resolution prevailed ratifying the nominations by the Republican voters at the primary election and tendering them, through the Republican County Committee, sincere and full support. Mr. J. S. O'Brien addressed the meeting on the duties of the members of a Republican Club in a forceful and convincing manner, just the kind which tends to keep all interests in this community united. The new officers are as follows: H. H. Toft, President; C. Petersen, Vice-President; F. Smack, Treasurer; B. Clinton, Secretary. Executive Board: W. Petersen, J. J. Burns, George Savage, J. S. O'Brien, J. J. Bracken. Next meeting, Wednesday, September 15, 7:30 p. m., at which all good Republicans are invited.

**CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
THROWN OPEN TO ALIENS**

**Officials Hold There is No Rule to Bar
Chinese or Japanese.**

Chicago.—After wrestling with the problem for several days, the school board decided to admit Chinese, Japanese and other foreign adults to the public schools, providing they were of good moral character and were vouched for by some person known to members of the board. The attorney for the board could not discover any law whereby he could bar foreign adults.

It also became apparent that if the Japanese and Chinese were barred, the same rule would apply to Huns, Poles, Slavs, and all the numerous other nationalities here. The agents of these nationalities have been very busy since it became apparent that foreign adults might be barred from the schools.

The case came up on the application of a Chinese and Japanese, both of whom are above 21 years. Both were vouched for by responsible persons, and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent, recommended that they be admitted. The parents of white children are opposed to the plan, but seem powerless to prevent it.

Boys Pick Berries for Pay.

Santa Rosa.—The hundred boys of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of San Francisco who have been picking berries on the farms of Green Valley, have returned to the metropolis. During the berry season the boys earned \$3900, and with the exception of the small sum each is required to pay for living expenses, the boys have kept their money.

Park Commissioner Appointed.

San Jose.—Henry Murgotten has been appointed to the Park Commission by Mayor Davison. The appointee is the proprietor of one of the biggest printing establishments in this city. He has taken particular interest in San Jose's beauty spots, and his appointment is said to be particularly pleasing to lovers of outdoor art.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance \$10 per month. Price of lot \$800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sicks avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tr*

No Tour For Big Leaguers.

Cincinnati.—After a full discussion, the National Baseball Commission decided not to allow the proposed all-star teams from the National and American leagues to play a series of games after the regular season.

Heavy Load for Biplane.

Lille, France.—Louis Braget, the aviator, took up five passengers in his biplane here. The total weight sustained by his machine, including the gasoline, was 921 pounds. The feat is believed to be a world's record.

Green Grapes Fatal to Child.

San Anselmo.—Green grapes caused the death of Frank Frates Jr., the three-year-old son of a Fairfax rancher. The child strayed into an adjoining vineyard and ate a quantity of the unripe fruit.

MANY THOUSANDS AT CALIFORNIA'S BIG STATE FAIR

Great Agricultural and Stock Display Surpasses All Former Efforts.

Wonderful Feats of Horsemanship by Vaqueros and War Dance by Wild and Woolly Sioux.

Sacramento.—Monday was a gala day at the State Fair. Twenty thousand persons flocked to the grounds of the Agricultural Society, and the grandstand presented a particularly gala appearance.

In the morning there was a parade of the beribboned stock before the judges, the band playing as the exhibits were trotted out and put through their paces.

In the afternoon there were trotting races and wild rides on wild buffaloes and a frontier show of Sioux Indians and cowpunchers from Cheyenne. The insurgent cowpunchers, who are on hand to contest the plainsmanship of the Cheyenne outfit, were also seen in action in the afternoon. Dick Stanley, who heads the insurgents, appeared in a scarlet satin shirt and rode a muddy white horse on which he performed many wonders while in the saddle. His most spectacular feat was simulating a cowboy on a rampage. Standing with his boots gripped around the pommel of his saddle, Stanley swayed right and left, flourished an empty whisky flask and whooped while the muddy white horse went tearing up and down the track. The grandstand went wild and shouted encores, and Stanley obliged it by lying across the saddle on the flat of his back and kicking his feet in the air.

At night the cowpunchers went through a second performance during an interlude in the fireworks display. In the flaring lights their dress in the saddle was particularly effective. The Sioux Indians gave a war dance that added to the prismatic night piece.

In the morning Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator who recently made the New York-to-Philadelphia flight, cut the speed record for air craft in two.

Hamilton made his amazing flight early in the morning before there were hardly 200 persons on the Fair grounds, and his performance was not officially timed.

"I took my own time," explained Hamilton, "and I am satisfied that I can cut in two the time made by Curtiss at Rheims last year. In the trial flight Monday I covered a mile in less than 40 seconds, my machine virtually running away with me."

"This is the first time I have used this machine, and its possibilities are realizing all my expectations. We are only beginning to understand, in fact, just how fast we can travel through the air."

Population of Latin-America.

Washington.—The 18 countries of Latin America have a combined population of 67,796,072, according to statistics compiled from the latest available sources by American Consul Frederick W. Goding of Montevideo. Brazil heads the list with 19,910,646. The other countries of 4,000,000 and over are as follows: Mexico, 13,607,259; Argentina, 6,805,684; Peru, 4,500,000; Colombia, 4,000,000.

Packey McFarland Will Stay Home.

Chicago.—Packey McFarland, lightweight, will not be a member of the party of American pugilists who soon are to go to Australia to battle with the home talent. His mother exercised her maternal authority to prevent the young man taking the journey.

Heavy Livestock Shipments.

Omaha.—The South Omaha stock yards one day last week received 765 cars of livestock, including cattle, hogs and sheep. This breaks all records for a single day at this market. The highest previous record was 683 cars.

Stabbed Over 60 Times.

Wheeling, W. Va.—The body of a well-dressed man bearing more than 60 knife wounds was found under the Ohio river bridge. There is no clue to the identity of the man or his assailants.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

ORDERED TO SWEAR—SHE DID

New York Woman in Court Gives Unique Interpretation of Custody Oath.

Mrs. Johanna Spitzer of 910 Columbus avenue, New York, and her husband, Karl, were going north in an Eighth avenue car the other night when William Delliny, of 330 East Fifty-fourth street, got on.

The man stepped on Mrs. Spitzer's toes several times. Her husband told him to behave himself. Delliny retorted by swearing and paying his respects to the social status of the Spitzers. He was arrested at Columbus circle on complaint of Mrs. Spitzer.

In the night court Mrs. Spitzer was about to give her testimony as complainant.

"Do I have to swear, Judge?" she asked Magistrate Krotel.

"Yes, madam."

"But Judge, I do not like to."

"You must. Every witness makes oath before testifying. The law requires it."

"Well, if I must, I must, I guess. But I don't like to."

"Yes, you must."

"Well, damn."

Delliny was sent to the workhouse for five days.

Mark Twain on the Fourth.

"Our ambassador has spoken on the Fourth of July and the noise it makes. We have a double Fourth of July in America. We honor it all through the daylight hours, and when the night comes we dishonor it. Just at this hour the pandemonium would be about to begin. More than the noise, there would be people crippled and killed, all through the permission which we give to irresponsible boys to play with firearms and firecrackers. Really we destroy more property on the night of the Fourth of July than the whole of the United States was worth 125 years ago, and to thousands it is turned into a day of mourning.

"I have suffered in that way myself. I had an uncle in Chicago—as good an uncle as ever I had, and I have had lots of them. He opened his mouth to express his patriotism and a rocket went down his throat. And before that man could ask for a drink of water to quench the thing it had scattered him all over the 45 states. Really this is true. Twenty-four hours after that it was a sort of raining buttons on the Atlantic seaboard. A man cannot have a disease like that and be entirely cheerful during the rest of his life. These things grieve me, but don't let them make you sad."—Forum.

All New Stuff Is Old.

Every now and then somebody sends in a line about how some new song is stolen from an old one. Why talk about it. Most of 'em are. We've all noted how George Gahan's "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" is a steal from "Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets." We have traced "After the Ball" back to "Little Fisher Maiden." We have even suggested that Sousa's "Washington Post March" was a parody of "Old Hundred." And we made a lifelong enemy of a German friend by insisting that Wagner stole a Parsifal motif from "Forsaken."

But, say! Do you remember the old waltz we used to sway to, about 20 years ago—the words we hummed to it being: "My arm around her slender waist, Her little hand in mine?" Yes? Got the air in your head? Now sing "Old Heidelberg, Old Heidelberg, Thy Sons Shall Ne'er Forget." Reward offered for a new air.

All Signs Favored It.

It was the first anniversary of their matrimonial career.

"Henry," said Mrs. Peckem, "did you really expect me to accept you the night you proposed?"

"I had every reason to believe you would, my dear," replied Henry. "On my way to your house I walked under a ladder, saw the new moon over my left shoulder, a black cat crossed my path and I heard a dog howl three times."

He Got Another Job.

"We make it a rule here," said the warden to the new prisoner, "to assign prisoners to the trades with which they are most familiar and will make no exception in your case. What is your occupation?"

"I'm an aeroplane chauffeur," replied the new boarder, as he grinned a gruesome grin.

Sordid Philosophy.

Maude—Poor Jeannette! Her marriage was a great disappointment to her friends.

Clara—Married beneath her socially, I suppose?

Maude—Oh, no; but her friends all predicted the alliance would turn out unhappily, and it didn't.

Heavy Snowfall in Alaska.

"Probably you wouldn't believe it, but snow fell during the past winter in Valdez, Alaska, to the depth of 58 feet by actual measurement taken during the year," said W. M. Gilman of that city.—Washington Herald.

Pruning Trees.

More trees are harmed than helped by pruning. No man should attempt to prune a tree until he has learned what is to be accomplished by pruning, and how to do it properly.

POULTRY LIKE GREEN FEEDS

Regarded as Absolutely Necessary Where Fowls Are Confined in Summer.

(By MILLER PURVIS.)

I regard green feeds as absolutely necessary to the welfare of poultry, old and young, both summer and winter. Where fowls are kept confined it must be supplied to them and where they have full liberty it may be fed to them with profit during the months when vegetation is somewhat burned by the heat.

A letter from a friend exactly coincides with the experience. He writes that last summer he had a batch of rape which he cut and fed to his hogs. He says his hens ate this rape as greedily as they would if they had not been shut up where they could not be out to find grass for themselves. I have noticed this more than once.

Throw out a lot of fresh lettuce leaves where the hens can get it and they will eat it up clean. Cabbage stumps thrown out to the hens will be picked clean, even where the hens run at large.

Those who must keep their hens confined will find that a small plot of rape will furnish a large quantity of green feed during the summer.

It will be large enough to begin cutting in five or six weeks and as soon as it is cut off will throw up new shoots, thus renewing itself constantly, so the same ground may be cut over time after time.

Lettuce or dandelions make a very good green feed for laying hens or growing chicks. There seems to be some medicinal property about both these vegetables which promotes good health in the fowls.

Both are easily grown and furnish a good supply of feed if the tops are cut off instead of pulling the plants out by the roots when gathering the feed.

Turnips and beet tops, mustard, pea vines and all other tender green stuff will be relished, and save much feed of a more costly kind.

RUNNING THE DAIRY RIGHT

People Willing to Pay Big Price for Milk If They Are Sure That It Is Clean.

(By R. M. STERLING.)

We take pains to let our customers know how we run things in our dairy and charge two cents more than we used to get for our milk. Our customers pay it without grumbling, for they know our dairy is immaculate and our milk pure and clean, and I believe we could get an extra two cents if we had the courage to ask for it. I know a farmer in New Jersey who has built up a dairy herd of 200 cows and by producing certified milk gets 20 cents a quart and cannot supply the demand. Of course he has a big market in New York, you say. That is true, but he manages to sell every gallon of his milk in towns surrounding his dairy, 17 miles from New York city. This goes to show that there are always enough people, even outside the big cities, to buy milk which they know to be absolutely clean, and at prices a great deal higher than they have been paying for ordinary stuff dipped out of a rusty can by slovenly milkmen.

POULTRY NOTES.

Keep no breeding stock that is weak.

Use the eggs while fresh for hatching.

Supply grit and fresh water. Provide shade.

Do not overfeed or overfatten the parent stock.

Feed the ducklings not only grain, but meat or milk (protein food in some form) and plenty of green food.

Both mites and body lice accumulate very quickly in hot weather, and cause no end of trouble.

Farm folks are seeing from their more up-to-the-minute neighbors that good housing and feeding pay big returns on the work and investment.

As a rule more may be obtained for a two-pound chick in the summer than for one twice as heavy in the fall, and much feed, work and risk saved.

Handling Lambing Ewes.

At lambing time a ewe desires quiet and isolation, and she should therefore be put in a pen by herself for a few days.

She is apt to do better if she is kept by herself.

Sometimes, in the case of twins, the ewe will abandon one and let it starve unless it is fed by hand. If penned by herself she is more apt to accept both offsprings. When by herself she is under better control and more easily handled.

The ewe should be watched, and upon the first indication of inactivity and listlessness, denoting the approach of the lambing period, she should be taken from the rest of the flock and kept by herself as much as possible. The appearance of the udder and other conditions also betray the condition of the ewe.

Feeds for Young Pig.

Bran, milk and pasturage are some of the bulky feeds well adapted to the real young pig. They help to distend the digestive system, which enables the pig to use cheaper and coarser feeds to better advantage than the pig raised on concentrates.

Keep Cows for Profit.

Keep cows for profit, not because you always have kept them and hesitate to make a change.

Hints For Hostess



TIMELY SUGGESTIONS for Those Planning Seasonable Entertainments

Games for Children.

A young mother said to me the other day: "Your department is fine and I often find just what I want, but can you help me out with new games for the children?"

During vacation it seems that the what-to-do question frequently comes up for mother to solve. I hope the following pastimes will prove interesting, and make loads of fun for the youngsters. The first is called Human Nine Pins. The boys are set up just like nine pins at the end of the room or on the lawn; they stand on one foot (left one), with the right one placed behind the left knee, arms folded. The girl's roll the ball, taking turns. When the ball is rolled they may hop aside to escape being touched; but if the ball touches them or they put down the other foot, they are supposed to be knocked down and out. This continues just like the real game, a score being kept and prizes awarded.

Young children love this game: Take barrel hoops and wind them with gay ribbons or crepe paper, suspend a small bell in the center. Hang the hoop up and give each guest a small bean bag the same color as the hoop. The aim is to ring the bell when thrown through the hoop. Five trials are allowed, the one who rings the most out of the five is given a reward.

A little game called "Royalty" needs an equal number of girls and boys. One boy is chosen "king" and a girl as "queen." Then they sit in two rows facing each other. Each follower is numbered. At the same moment the king and queen calls a number, the two players bearing the numbers get up and run around the circle, the queen after the king's follower. If she catches him before he completes the circle he pays forfeit; if she does not the king's subject collects a tribute from her. When all the numbers have been called the game is finished.

Bridal Functions and Favors.

A bride who had belonged to a needle club for years, gave a dinner to her maids, asking the men to an informal dance afterward. She had chosen baby blue for the wedding color scheme, so the table centerpiece was a gilded basket filled with bride's roses; a huge bow of blue ribbon was tied to the handle, falling in graceful folds around the basket. At each place was a pale blue velvet jeweler's box which, on being opened, disclosed gold

thimbles engraved with the initials of each girl. The place cards were thin picture frames made of blue satin ribbon forget-me-nots, inclosing snail shots of the bride and groom. Another bride, who had planned a great wedding, gave her maids favors set with jade, each one different; there were hat pins, sleeve links, stickpins etc. The table centerpiece was of maidenhair ferns in a low glass bowl. At each place there were individual glass candlesticks twined with asparagus vine. Every one wore white and the effect was cool and lovely.

The Practical Shower.

A young woman much beloved in her neighborhood, was to be married and this delightful shower was arranged: She had grown up from babyhood on the same street, and one of her mother's friends suggested that the neighbors contribute the price of a dozen napkins and tablecloth. Then they had a thimble party and the linen was hemmed and monogrammed. The bride was perfectly delighted. Try this when planning a "linen" shower. It was no more costly than for each guest to give a separate bit of linen. The same idea has been carried out in sheets and pillow cases, also towels. By the way, at afternoon affairs ginger lemonade is quite the thing with tiny fancy crackers or biscuit, as our English cousins call them.

MADAME MERRI.



Sashes are with us again in glorious array.

Tulle and Irish lace are frequently combined.

Fewer turbans are seen as the season advances.

Skirts for evening dresses are some what fuller.

The latest hostelry shows more elaborate patterns.

Of suede and stamped leather bags there is no end.

Jabots of net and lace are often stenciled in color.

Some of the new linen frocks are embroidered in Japanese colors and designs.

Linen suits are in old blue, mustard, raisin, brown, green, catawba and lavender.

For evening wear there is a return of colored Irish lace, dyed to match the gown.

WORK FOR THE HOME

A beautiful lamp mat of oriental appearance caught my eye in a friend's house, says a writer in the Boston Herald. "Of what is that made?" I asked. "Oh," she answered, "I made that myself. It is paper sloyd."

And this is how it was done: You will need heavy brown wrapping paper,

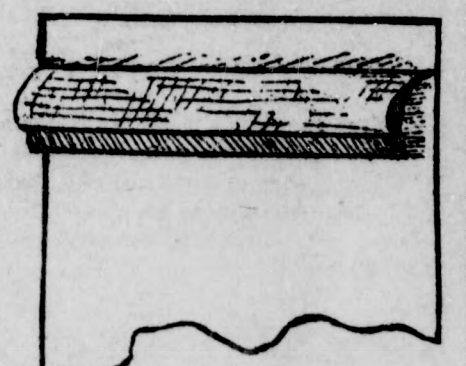


per, old dimity or lawn from worn-out curtains (or some like soft material) and two kinds of wall paper, one with a plain, striped or chained background and one with large conventional or flower design in a contrasting color.

Cut out the background paper in the shape and form desired, applique on it the figures cut from the other paper in regular pattern, line with the dimity and paste a double layer of the wrapping paper over the back. It is all very simple, but a little taste and ingenuity will devise all sorts of quaint and unusual articles.

The lamp mat is perhaps the easiest to make; the one shown in the drawing was in wistaria design over silver paper. The edges may be bound with narrow passepartout tape of the required shade, but careful pasting is really all that is necessary.

The cottage jardiniere is made to



cover flower-pots of plebeian earthenware. It is a simple strip of the right size, rolled into a tube and fastened with large size paper fasteners. Here it is of black over red.

Or it may be lacod with tape or

ribbon, as is the square wastebasket of pink on green and gold. This should be of very heavy paper throughout; even an extra lining of thin art pasteboard would not come amiss. It is made in four pieces, with a heavy cardboard bottom, and is then laced together.

Those articles where the inside shows should have a lining more artistic than brown paper. Plain colored wallpaper, perhaps, the same as the background, is good; and then there are tar paper and old shading.

Both the candle and lamp shades should be mounted over wire frames. The dimity lining may be sewed over, stretched tight, and the others pasted on it. The fringing can be bought by the yard at any upholsterer's. The candleshade is blue on gold; the lampshade, two shades of green and white. The picture frame may be of any shape, and has a cardboard back, pasted on so that the glass and picture can slide in easily. Or a plain cardboard frame may be purchased



and covered and lined. The frame shown here is red on white.

Any number of other ornaments and conveniences may be made by this charming work. Tubes for rolling embroderies, glove rolls, pen racks, letter cases, book covers; the list is almost endless. It makes easy and delightful work for the shut-in who can use her hands.

The paste used should be library paste for the lighter articles and glue for the heavier. Sharp shears should be employed for cutting, though a knife is better for the cardboard. Be very careful that the figures are carefully cut out, and that they are accurately placed; better measure with pencil and rule.

The work is so simple that it is made by the children in the elementary schools; it is so pretty that it may grace any living room. With an occasional border of brocade or a touch of watercolor, it becomes an art that is worthy of attention from our lovers of novelty.

MUST BE HANDLED GENTLY.

Real Lace Easy to Spoil if Proper Methods Are Not Employed in the Washing.

Possessors of real lace are often afraid to trust the cleaning of it to strangers. But it can quite well be done at home if the following hints are borne in mind:

The great thing to remember is that soap should never be rubbed on lace. It ruins the color. Dissolve in warm water enough soap to make a lather. Add a few drops of ammonia, and put the lace in it. Let it stand for ten minutes. Souse it up and down in the suds, and squeeze it gently between the hands. Never rub or wring it, as this is apt to break the threads especially if the lace is very fine.

Next put it into another lot of suds, prepared in the same way, and squeeze it until all the dirt is removed. Rinse it in two lots of clear water.

Genuine old lace should be steeped in warm milk for at least half an hour and then squeezed dry. This gives it the correct yellowish tint.

Baked Fish.

An excellent way of preparing fish and one which you will use often after having once tried is to bake the fish in salt. Take any large fish, as shad, whitefish, etc. After removing scales and drawing, wipe thoroughly and lay back into shape. Line the bottom of a dripping pan with coarse barrel salt, which can be obtained from your butcher if the grocer does not have it, and lay the fish in this without seasoning. Now pour salt over the fish until it is completely covered, patting it into shape with the hands. Put into a hot oven and bake from 40 to 50 minutes, according to the size of the fish. The salt will cake and can readily be broken away, the skin of the fish coming off with it. As a seasoning prepare a white sauce by melting in a saucepan a generous tablespoonful of butter, rubbing into it a tablespoonful of flour and adding gradually a large cupful of rich milk, stirring to keep smooth. Salt and pepper.

Baked Fish With Lemon Sauce.

Choose about a three-pound fish, wash, bone, and fill with dressing made of one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one-half cupful of hot water, one teaspoonful of diced onion, one tablespoonful of butter, and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Rub the fish with salt and bread crumbs, bake 35 minutes, basting three times with one tablespoonful of butter in one cupful of hot water.

Lemon sauce: Two-thirds cupful of butter, yolks of two eggs, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, one-fourth cupful of hot water, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook one-third of the butter, the water, the lemon juice, eggs, and salt in a double boiler; stirring constantly until it becomes a light, thick cream; remove from fire, add the rest of the butter, and stir well. Serve fish on a platter; garnish with slices of lemon and parsley; sauce to each person.

Boiled Custard.

To two cupfuls of cream or very good milk add one tablespoonful of sugar and a little of vanilla. Put this in a saucepan over the fire and allow it to just boil. Then allow it to cool. Beat well four yolks of eggs, and gradually add the cream, having taken out the vanilla. Pour the mixture into a clean saucepan and stir it until it thickens. Pour it in glasses, and keep in a cold place until wanted. This is best made some hours before it is wanted, for it will be noticed that custard made the previous day is much thicker and richer looking than custard just made.

Angel Food Gelatine.

Dissolve, according to directions on box, the contents of three boxes of raspberry jell-o and set aside to thicken. Make an angel food cake from your favorite recipe. Now take a pan enough larger than the one in which your cake is baked to allow an inch on all sides. When jell-o has become quite firm put it into the pan to the depth of an inch and place cake on it. Fill the space on all sides and top with jell-o and set on ice. Cut in slices and serve with whipped cream. The pink and white is very pretty.

Kidneys and Mushrooms.

Skin and slice thinly four sheep's kidneys and season with salt and pepper. Melt in a frying pan one-half ounce of butter, and fry in it a small finely minced onion; then put in the kidneys. Stir them quickly, and sprinkle over a dessertspoonful of flour. When slightly browned add half a dozen button mushrooms, a small glass of wine, if at hand, and a little stock. Cook for another five minutes, and serve with sippets of toast.

Chicken Liver and Bacon.

Cleanse and separate chicken livers into four pieces, wrap in a slice of streaky bacon, fastening on one side with a tiny skewer. Roast in a moderate oven till livers are done. Then remove skewers and serve around a mound of hot boiled rice which has been lightly salted for a few minutes in bacon fat.

Banana Puree.

Open a can of sliced pineapple, lay one slice on each serving dish, put sound, fully ripe bananas through a ricer, sweeten and to each cupful of puree add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice. Pile in a mound on the pineapple and dust with sugar. Garnish with canned cherries.

DELIGHTFUL DRINKS

HINTS ABOUT MAKING THEM FOR HOT WEATHER.

Delicious Old-Fashioned Syllabub in Which the Juice of the Grape and That of the Cow are United.

When July has come, and cows are standing knee deep amid the lush grass, all starred with buttercups, the mind, weary of stale and solid winter fare, turns with fresh pleasure to the thoughts of Arcadian banquetings of yore, when the unsophisticated English cook fed her guests on junkets, flummeries, syllabubs, and other sweet country things.

The syllabub is the aristocrat of the dairy, and creates delight by wedding the juice of the grape to the juice of the cow.

The genuine way to make a syllabub is to put four ounces of sugar, the rind of half a lemon, a pint of sweet wine, half a pint of sherry, and a grated nutmeg in a bowl and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Then take it to the cow house at milking time, place it under the cow and milk into it until the milk froths high in the bowl.

The addition of a spoonful of cream in each glass is an improvement. In country districts elder is often used instead of wine, but with the elder a dash of brandy is an improvement.

Here is another recipe from an old-fashioned book: Take two large cups of cream and one of white wine. Grate the rind of a lemon into it, add the whites of three eggs, and sweeten to taste. Whisk it and take off the froth as it rises and put it into glasses.

This is delicious in its way, but the true syllabub should come straight from the dairy to the supper table, and after a warm day there is no more admirable evening restorative.

A "birthday syllabub" is luxurious. Take a pint of port and one of sherry, mix them with half a pint of brandy and a grated nutmeg, squeeze and strain the juice of two lemons into a large bowl over half a pound of loaf sugar. Stir in the wine and brandy, and then away to the dairy with it, and call upon the cow for two quarts of its richest milk.

Even thus diluted it is a fairly heady mixture, and it is perhaps a merciful dispensation that birthdays such as this come but once a year.

A simple syllabub for young people may be made by whisking a pint of cream and the whites of three eggs together, and adding the juice of a lemon and a little lemon flavoring. Put just a little wine in each glass and add the whip. It is not real syllabub, but it is a pleasant addition to the refreshments at a young people's party.—London Daily Mail.

Rolling Pins.

When the young housekeeper is buying a rolling pin she might as well buy a pretty one as an ugly one, especially as there is no difference in the price. Some wooden pins are as highly polished as a fine piece of furniture and china rolling pins may be either perfectly white or of delft blue and white. In selecting a rolling pin, however, a thought must be given to cleanliness. A wooden pin may not be as pretty as a china one, but if the wooden handle of the china one does not fit closely into the roller the dough will get inside and there is no way to get it out. So, however pretty the china roller, see that the wooden handle fits snugly. There are glass pins which many housekeepers prefer to either china or the wooden.

New Prune Dish.

A delicious dish is made of the despoiled prune by following these directions: Stew some prunes until soft with sugar and lemon, remove the stones and put the prunes in a greased pudding dish adding a few of the kernels. Make a batter with one cupful of flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, half teaspoonful baking powder, one well-beaten egg and one cupful of milk. Mix well till smooth, then pour over the prunes, cover with buttered paper and steam gently for one hour.

Cardinal Pudding.

Make a custard with five eggs (the yolks and whites whisked separately), one cupful of cream, four heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar and one tablespoonful of bread or cake crumbs; add four ounces of cherries cut in small pieces and a pinch of salt; beat for ten minutes. Fill a buttered mold with this mixture; cover with buttered paper, steam for an hour and a half, and serve with strawberry sauce.

Mushrooms en Ragout.

Put a little stock in the chafing dish, and when hot add a little vinegar, chopped parsley, chopped green onion, salt and pepper; when scalding hot, put in the mushrooms nicely cleaned, and when done, thicken with the yolks of one or more eggs and serve hot.

Sauce Pocahontas.

A delicious maple sauce for vanilla ice cream is made of hot sirup with chopped hickory nuts stirred into it. The pretty name for this is Sauce Pocahontas.—Harper's Bazar.

Luncheon Cake.

Three and a half cupfuls of flour, two of sugar, one of butter, four eggs, a teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of milk or wine, half a grated nutmeg. Bake carefully in a quick oven.

MODES of The MOMENT



THE week is full of excitement, social and sartorial; sales are no longer in the air, but on the earth, and we have the opportunity of observing the many uses to which we can put short and long pieces of material and trimmings. Included among these as being most suitable, I would vote for the black and white striped cottons, and those innumerable Shantung, much decked with braid to match, or faced with black satin, which are offering themselves so persuasively throughout the length and breadth of the land of sacrifice, writes Mrs. Aria in London (Eng.) Madame.

Of course, the very best quality of Shantung is the most desirable, but the cheaper ones, so that they be not depended upon for durability, may be credited with some virtues. Of the very best there are many imitations now on the market, but when you can secure the genuine I advise you to do so, even should the model be somewhat soiled, for it is amazing how well the very coarse ribbed good Shantung will clean. A great number of the finest opportunities include this, a capital specimen being ivory in tone, made in redingote fashion, opening at the front with revers down to the waist, to show a shirt of tucked chiffon. The skirt is narrow enough to look elegant and not sufficiently limited to be absurd. The shoulders and sleeves are cut in one in kimono fashion. The braiding extends round the back and over the top, while Saxe blue is used for the lining of the revers and of the cuffs. Completed by a hat with a crown of the light color, and a monster bunch of oats and two or three blue cornflowers at one side, tied together with a narrow black velvet band and bow. This achieves a conspicuous success. On the whole, I find the lighter tones of Shantung more becoming than the darker, which, however, have a great vogue, and are, again, the better for some tracery of braiding. Amongst capital clothes in reduced circumstances I have met a gray Shantung, bearing on the short-waisted bodice and kimono-shaped sleeves an elaborate device worked in many colored beads, these being the same kind as those used to make the old bead purses, and, like them, opalescent, and the pattern of roses and leaves had an old-fashioned charm. These little beads are also used in conventional designs, and I doubt not they will put in more frequent appearance in the autumn, but at present they are just making a second bid for favor. They must needs be accomplished by clever fingers until such time, of course, as the machine steps in, and we can buy this bead-trimming stitched by machine and mounted on net—a possibility which will, no doubt, be ours in the near future, if I am right in my conjecture that opalescent beads are to be amongst the next season's most welcomed novelties.

But amongst this season's, which we have by no means finished, let me chronicle foulard, which in the brightest cherry color asks and deserves acceptance, veiled with black nylon; and it is not an unusual circumstance to meet this in union with collarband and sleeves of some other brightly-colored contrasting satin. Either green or blue being thus allied to a red and white patterned foulard it is a new state of affairs quite welcome after the monotonous tale of black which dress, perforce, has so sadly told during the last two months.

As a reaction, doubtless, we may also consider the brightly-colored feather boas which are now pleading for purchase. To these, however, I have not yet become reconciled, white and black seeming to be more becoming; yet I must own Wedgewood blue and bright red have their devotees, such boas reaching to the waist and bearing very thick tassels at the ends.

I have seen a new form of the skirt, which is gathered into a band round the ankles. Though this is more attractive than the old form, yet it must needs be chronicled. The bands are in threes, all small, the one across the front being shorter than those on either side, which, in turn, are shorter than that across the back. The model which graced, or disgraced, these, was in brown Shantung, and the coat which completed it reached below the hips, while the rolled collar of brown velvet had over it a narrow kitting of dull green chiffon, this kitting reappearing inside the wrists of the cuffs.

But let me predict another novelty besides the beads which I have already ventured to prophesy as likely to be widely accepted in the autumn. We shall be truly devoted to the tapestry brocades which first made their reappearance last year. Some magnificent examples of these are interwoven with different sorts of metals, and are being used now for evening coats. Those which more closely resemble the furniture brocades are put to the same purpose at less elaborate cost, and the very latest model in black satin coats shows a lining of reseda satin brocade in a

conventional pattern, dull of surface and rather solid of texture.

There is a great rage for white muslin flowers for wearing on dark straw hats—roses, wisteria, laburnums, and lilies all being used with special enthusiasm, and, indeed, sharing with oats and barley the attention of the multitude. For river wear, nothing else seems to have been selected, save here and there a Leghorn hat turned up with velvet and trimmed with a plain cockade. A velvet band and lining to light straws are amongst the revivals, and becoming revivals, too; while in a like category may be placed the Madeira work of our childhood's days. This, besides being made in white on linen and on lawn, appears on voile and colored zephyr; indeed, some of the old-fashioned white is dyed pale pink to meet a popular demand.

There is a deal of pale pink about, a pretty order of affairs, especially in those sylvan scenes which are the delight of these days. A black patent leather belt is the invariable accompaniment, and as a departure from the ordinary rule of antelope shoes and stockings to match, I must quote as definitely alluring patent leather shoes worn with pale pink silk stockings, the dress being pink with a pink hat lined with black velvet.

Which reminds me as I write of a capital pale pink Shantung coat and skirt, the coat having broad insertions of coarse yellow Cluny lace. This was worn with a pale pink blouse, and a belt made half of pale pink kid and half of brown patent leather, and was well crowned with a brown



A useful idea for Shantung, light cloth or linen, trimmed with soutache and buttons in the same color. Black Tagal hat lined with white and trimmed with wide white glaze ribbon.

straw hat trimmed with a monster bow of pink lisse.

Very large bows of lisse or millinery net are made in white or in pale colors and set sideways on the large, plain hats. A combination distinctly attractive shows a purple straw hat with one of those huge bows of peacock blue. This was worn with a purple linen coat and skirt, with peacock blue tucked revers and an ivory net shirt decked with devices in peacock blue and violet silk, quaintly Oriental in their outline.

To the wise who are attending the sales I would add a word of counsel. Look carefully for the model evening frocks in white satin. Choosing these of fine quality, you are safe to obtain good service from them, and many of the prettiest are quite plain and simple in outline, with berthe and sleeves in fine net lightly traced with glittering bugles. Also you will find, if you seek, white satin dresses with chiffon tunics embroidered in silk or beads; and amongst notable bargains I would quote one evening dress I have met in black with a tunic or net bearing deep vandykes of jet up to the waist. The net bodice was cut in one with the sleeves over a vest of white net, adorned with the jet vandykes like the skirt.

I advise the seeker after bargains to invest in evening dresses, for they are much needed at the moment, and are reduced to an inordinate degree, owing to the fact that the general mourning of necessity abolished so many chances of wearing festival attire.

Should Use Large Mirror.

Perhaps one trouble with the rank and file of persons whom one sees wearing unbecoming styles in the streets is that they dress before small mirrors instead of taking in their own figures before long glasses. A woman who had been traveling and had been confined to the usual hotel dressing table mirror said the other day: "I had no idea how unbecoming this gown was to me until I happened to look at myself in a mirror in the corridor of the hotel. I was simply horrified. Think of my walking in the street in a skirt that kicks out at the back at every step!"

WHEN NOT TO SWIM PLAN THE KITCHEN

EVERY SWIMMER SHOULD ACQUIRE THIS KNOWLEDGE.

There Never Is a Time When It Is Safe Under Unsafe Conditions—No Precautions Considered Excessive.

A single newspaper column reported recently thirty cases of drowning in places many miles apart, and under conditions as diverse as possible. They were not suicides, strictly speaking, although the moral responsibility is not greatly different in some of the cases. It is a mild statement that in more than one instance the fatality was not necessary. Many of the cases were pathetic, some surprisingly so. Young women died clasped in each other's arms, playmates died trying to rescue each other, and there were one or two cases of real accident through falling unexpectedly into water under conditions preventing rescue or escape. Such a toll as this is shocking, accustomed as we are to summer Sunday drownings, the New York Times says.

With the thermometer where it is, it is idle to advise even nonswimmers not to go into the water. Since they will do it, it is doubtful advice to learn to swim, since it is the swimmers who most frequently drown. Having taken the responsibility of advising everybody to learn to swim, it is necessary to supplement it by advising those who have learned to learn also when not to swim and dive and to enforce this advice by morals drawn from such awful examples. One young man broke his neck and drowned because he plunged head first into water which he was told was shallow. How is it possible to be truly sympathetic with such recklessness?

And the indignation with such disregard of human life is similar even when, as frequently happens, divers persist in trying the depths of strange waters with their heads instead of their feet. It is not so grand to try unknown depths with a leap instead of a dive. The difference between a sprained ankle and a broken neck measures the degrees of vanity which are behind these two methods of plunging. Boys who try to float on a board in deep water before they can swim are just boys and can be reasoned with suitably only by their parents.

This is only a word of advice to those who know how to swim, and appear to think that thereby they have a license to be foolish. There are times and conditions which even swimmers should not swim and there never is a time when swimming is safe under unsafe conditions. So long as water will strangle there is no perfect safety in the water. So long as this is true no precautions are excessive, whatever the skill of the swimmer. Except for show and only under conditions where help is sure and near. Everybody should learn both how to swim and when and where not to swim. Late newspapers are almost a perfect guide on the subject.

Tent Life in Town.

It is not uncommon to see handsome yards disfigured with a tent in the middle of the lawn. If the mother does not wish the baby to live outdoors all day, the boys want to play Indian.

Instead of the unsightly canvas substitute a vine-draped tent. Arrange poles in the form of a teepee and cover the outside with wire screening.

Erect it in a sunny corner of your yard and around the base plant quick-growing annual vines, such as climbing nasturtiums, Japanese hops, wild cucumbers, morning glories and gourds. If the tent is to be permanent, hardy vines, as the kudzu, honeysuckles, trumpet creeper or Clematis paniculata, will grow from year to year. Grape vines also make a pleasant shade.

Bamboo poles for any sized teepee can be bought for \$2.50 for a seven-foot diameter to seven dollars for a 20-foot diameter. The wire netting is bought at any hardware shop and easily fastened to the poles. Have an opening at one side.

If necessary for rainy-day play a small tent may be erected inside the teepee, but usually children are content with the more ornamental form.

A Navaho rug may be spread on the ground, or if dampness is feared, there can be a light wooden floor or platform.

Why She Ran Away.

"My husband told me he didn't like me any more; that's why I ran away from him; wouldn't stay around any place where I wasn't liked," said Mrs. Jane Carr, a little white haired woman, aged seventy-four years, from Trenton, N. J., to the police in Pittsburgh, Pa. She was found wandering about the Union station and when taken to the station house refused to tell of herself, except that she had a "fly-up" at home and had left, coming as far as her money would bring her. She was cared for by a matron overnight and in the morning reluctantly told her name and address. Her husband, she said, is 76 years old. He was at once advised of his wife's whereabouts and replied that he would come to Pittsburgh and take her home.

Pitchers Will Be Pitchers.

Mr. Balfan (immersed in the game, fiercely)—If that pitcher would only settle down!

Mrs. Balfan (inexpressibly shocked)—Dear me! You don't tell me! Is he as wild as all that, George?—Puck.

ITS ARRANGEMENT A MATTER OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE.

Makes All the Difference in the World to the Housewife Who Manages to Get Along Without Servants.

The internal arrangements of a house have a great deal to do with the comfort of living without servants. So much did we feel this to be the case that we determined to build our own cottage when we settled to adopt this mode of life. In so many houses the inconvenient position of staircases, the length of passages, the relative position of one room to another, leads to far more work than there really should be any need for. The same may be said of badly designed fireplaces, awkward arrangements for washing and bathing, and of the many other details with which work is connected in daily life.

In arranging the rooms downstairs the relative position of kitchen, store cupboards, pantry and larder will be the most important consideration. This is where the work is done, and the movements between cooking stove, saucepan shelves, sink, store cupboards and larder should be reduced to as few steps as possible. A study of this just makes all the difference when you do your own work. The larder should face the north, so that it is always cool, and its shelves should be of slate. The cook's table should have store cupboards behind it against a wall up to the ceiling, with shelves 11 inches wide, and with sliding doors in front. Below the table should be cupboards for utensils, pie dishes, basins, molds, cake tins and so on. Close by should be other shelves for saucepans, frying pans, kettles and so forth.

The cooking stove should be placed so that you can walk around it. It should stand upon a tiled hearth, and the walls at back and sides should be tiled. Rails should be fixed at back and sides on which to air linen, which is then kept all out of the way and free from dust. The prettiest way to arrange the cooking stove is to copy the Dutch fashion and have a wooden paneled canopy above it, with a short valance hanging down to the plate rack; on this canopy can be fixed Delft plates, bowls or the pretty little Dutch figures.

Top ventilation should be arranged for above all cooking stoves; heat and fumes are thus carried out of the room at once. Further, the skylight affording this ventilation should be open in more than one direction; then whichever way the wind is blowing there will always be a lee side and no down draught.

The sink should be fireclay and enameled white inside. It should be rather deep; then it can be used for washing smaller articles at home. Draining boards of whitewash should be placed at either side of the sink, and these should have some semicircular grooves cut in them, not V-shaped; the latter hold water. The sink should be only a step or two from the cooking stove; then saucepans can be rinsed out at once after the dish is cooked. If nothing in a saucepan is allowed to catch fire or burn, or to dry hard, they are no trouble at all to keep perfectly clean and in good order. The long time that saucepans last is one of the most noticeable advantages of living without servants. Saving of expense is effected in many little ways like this, which are difficult to detect in detail, but the effect of which can be easily seen when the quarter's expenditure is analyzed.

Renewing Color of Bricks.

When red bricks of a fireplace get discolored with soot or have white spots on them, rub with a brick polish, the paste for which can be obtained at a brickyard or paint shop.

If this paste cannot be found rub the bricks well with linseed oil, giving them all they will absorb. This treatment may be repeated several times if the bricks are much discolored.

Where brick pavements are discolored with moss or green mold, scrub with a strong solution of household ammonia and water, or with washing soda and hot water.

Invalid Cake.

Ingredients: Two ounces of butter, two ounces of sugar, two eggs, three ounces of flour, grated rind of half a lemon, quarter of a teaspoonful of baking powder. Cream the butter and sugar together, beat up the eggs, and add eggs and flour alternately. Sift flour into the cake, beat well with a wooden spoon; add the lemon peel and baking powder. Pour the mixture into a cake tin lined with buttered paper and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour. This makes a delicious light cake, and is most suitable for invalids.

Curtains for Bungalow.

A most attractive set of curtains for a summer bungalow are of etamine, and have bands of insertion of heavy net set in. On the net are applied most fascinating designs cut from etamine. The effect is decidedly artistic and unusual as well.

Cold Clam Broth.

Will be found good if thoroughly chilled. Each cup should be served with a spoonful of whipped cream and slightly salt crackers should go with it.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Chinese Take to Smoking Cigarettes



WASHINGTON. — America has taught the people of the Chinese empire to smoke cigarettes. In a report to this government on foreign trade by Consul General Charles Denby of Vienna, in which he described the class of foreign markets which may be created by American enterprise, and then supplied the consul general says:

"One of the most conspicuous examples of such a market is the demand for cigarettes in China. Ten years ago the cigarette was an article used in China by a small number of people, chiefly foreigners. The field attracted the attention of a group of American manufacturers who examined into it and decided to introduce the cigarette to the Chinese people by American methods. The result is that now the cigarette is popular throughout the empire."

The international opium conference to be held at The Hague next fall will have a very general representation of the powers, according to the latest information reaching the state department.

In reporting to this government on opportunities in Malaysia for rubber-

growing enterprises, Consul General James T. Dubois at Singapore, cited as follows an instance to show how the investing public is sometimes taken in in the exploitation of the rubber industry there:

An estate was sold to promoters for \$150,000. The syndicate got an old planter who knew the estate to put a flotation value on it. He named \$250,000. The promoters were not satisfied. Another expert examined and reported. His price was \$350,000.

British and American gold was pouring into the country and the get-rich-quick spirit was born. Another expert was called in. He was told of the former valuations and that they were unsatisfactory. He valued the estate at \$500,000.

Just at this time, rubber took a big jump in the London and New York markets and another expert was asked to report and he placed the flotation price at \$750,000 and the syndicate in order to have it in round numbers made it an even \$800,000 and floated it at this price.

People fought for the stock, the share issue was oversubscribed and many of them immediately sold at a good advance. All this was done within a few months without the slightest improvement on the property except the natural growth of the few hundred acres of Para plants which had recently been planted.

Trained white supervisors on the rubber estates are in demand, the consul general reports, and there is a scarcity of labor and consequent high wages.

Heads of Navy Are Annoyed By Women



JOHN HAY had a saying that the ideal diplomatic service—if any government ever succeeds in having one—will be composed exclusively of unmarried men. Mr. Hay had no experience in naval matters, or he might have included the navy in his maxim.

There probably is no branch of the government service, the Washington Post says, where petticoat influence is so strong as in the navy. Ask any ex-secretary of the navy about it and he will tell you how the navy women in a thousand different ways, sometimes unconsciously and occasionally deliberately, annoy the navy department. He will tell you how they scheme to obtain desirable posts of duty for their husbands or sons and how they annoy the department with requests for a change of orders when their husbands are transferred from an easy job in Washington to sea duty on the Asiatic station or some other far-away tropical post. The recent row at the Boston navy yard, which cul-

minated in the court-martial of two officers, illustrates the prominent part women play in navy circles.

Almost everybody knows of the mutual ill feeling existing between the navy women and the department. Every once in a while something happens to widen this breach. Only a few days ago Ensign Charles M. Austin, son of Representative Richard W. Austin of Tennessee, was deprived of an especially desirable berth by the navy department merely because he got married. He had been detached from the dispatch boat Dolphin at the Washington navy yard and ordered to Japan for duty as a student attaché at the American embassy at Tokyo for the purpose of studying the Japanese language. On the way to his new post of duty he stopped at his former home in Tennessee and was married to a girl he had known for many years.

This was too much for the unromantic departmental authorities, who suddenly decided that a married ensign would not make as good a student of the Japanese language as a bachelor. Accordingly his orders were revoked and instead of spending his honeymoon in Tokyo he will have less interesting service at the naval training station on the Pacific coast. He will, however, have his wife.

Girl's Good Looks Are a Bar to Work



AFTER losing four positions within a year just because of her beauty, Mary Todd has left Washington and will try her fortune elsewhere. Miss Todd set out to be a stenographer. Her employer got mixed up in his dictation and included phrases that could not have been part of the correspondence. As a shopgirl the floorwalkers strolled too often near her counter. As a milliner she aroused the envy and jealousy of customers.

Miss Todd has been living in Georgetown for a little more than a year. She came here from a small Pennsylvania town, well equipped to work, with money enough to wait until a reasonably good position was open to her.

"Yes," she said, half-angry and half-amused, "I have been overwhelmed with offers of marriage as well as of employment. But these offers do not appeal to me. Most men forget that I have my own sweetheart, and if I were inclined to consider a second time it seems that mine should be the privilege of inviting his attentions without having them thrust upon me."

"At first I did not take such things seriously, but since then I have known other girls who have shared the same fate, merely because they are more beautiful than their colleagues."

"I have worked in offices where there were 17 girls, and by the end of the third week I was embarrassed by repeated offers of company, pleasures and the like by various men in the office. This gave rise to some bitter passes between some of the other girls and myself."

"I hope to be married by the autumn of next year, but until then I wish to do something."

Sad Red Men Must Ride on the Wagon



POOR Lo has suffered many privations at the hands of the national government in the process of civilizing him, but the hardest blow yet meted to him is the loss of his water wagon.

The order includes several counties and if carried out to the letter would even prevent the sale of liquor in St. Paul and Minneapolis, which stand on ceded lands.

Under state laws the counties embraced in the order—Becker, Cass, Clay, Hubbard, Mahanomen, Norman, Beltrami, Itasca, Polk, Clear Water, Red Lake, Crow Wing, Wadena and Ottertail—have enjoyed the license system of the state and Lo, who dearly loves his fire water, has been able

to procure it without restriction. By the new order he will have to go dry.

The provisions of the treaties by which the lands were ceded prohibit the introduction of intoxicating liquors in the whole northern part of the state, except by consent of congress or the president, but up to the present time the provisions have not been enforced owing to opposition from the white population, which vastly outnumbers the reds.

Ocean vs. Bartender.

"Do you remember where they stung us ten cents for beer on the pavilion at Brighton, where we sat at a table and looked at the ocean?" he asked. "Well, when you all went away I walked around to the bar and got one for five. A shame to charge you five cents more just to sit down and look at the ocean, isn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know," she said. "I'd rather pay the extra five than have to stand by the bar and look at the bartender if he was anything like some I have seen."—New York Press.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1910.

Land Opened to Settlement.

Washington.—Lands reaching the grand total of 1,737,000 acres in California and Nevada will be opened to settlement on November 21st, and to entry one month later. The lands were originally withdrawn for the Truckee-Carson irrigation project, but have been restored because they are not easily irrigable. Embraced in the tract are 205,000 acres in the Sacramento and Independence land districts in California, and 1,532,000 acres in the Carson land district in Nevada.

Woman Aviator Breaks Records.

Ostend, Belgium.—Miss Helene Dutrieu, the French aviator, established a new record for women pilots in distance and altitude with a passenger. With a companion in her aeroplane Miss Dutrieu flew from this city to Bruges and returned, about 28 miles. At Bruges she circled about the famous belfry of Los Halles, at a height of 1300 feet. Los Halles is a remarkable medieval edifice famed for its belfry, which rises 353 feet, and its magnificent chimneys.

Army Officers Must Pay Auto Bills.

Washington.—Army officers who use automobiles in the line of duty when established transportation facilities are available cannot expect the Government to foot the bills unless the automobiles be necessary for transportation of troops or supplies. The Controller of the Treasury refused to pay the bill for repairs to a motor car used by Colonel Scott, superintendent of the military academy at West Point, and laid down a ruling for future cases.

Death of Old-Time River Pilot.

St. Louis.—Michael Murphy, who has been for almost 50 years a pilot in the Mississippi river, in his will asks that his body be cremated and the ashes cast into the stream that he loved. Murphy was 73 years old and had never married. His savings from a small salary will amount to \$40,000.

Legislators Must Wait For Money.

Denver.—Members of the special session of the Colorado Legislature, in session here last week, discovered that they stand a good chance of not getting any money for their services unless some future Legislature appropriates it. There is no money available in the general fund.

Driver Crushed to Death.

Spokane.—Swept from his wagon by the sliding of lumber which he was hauling down a steep grade, William H. Smith, aged 35 years, was crushed to death when the horses, frightened by the lumber sliding on to their backs, pulled the heavily laden wagon across his body.

Hoke Smith Nominated.

Atlanta, Ga.—Hoke Smith was nominated for Governor by the Democratic convention. He received 233 votes. Joseph M. Brown, the incumbent, received 78. The convention was formal and merely ratified the result of the recent Democratic primary.

Buccaneer Bound Over.

San Francisco.—G. W. Wise, accused of complicity in the murder of Captain Wood of the steamship Buckman, has been committed to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury, which will convene on November 2, without bail.

Earthquake in Calabria.

Rome.—A strong earth shock was felt throughout Calabria a few days ago. The inhabitants, awakened from their sleep, fled panic-stricken into the streets. No casualties have been reported.

Soon to Have Postal Savings Bank.

San Francisco.—It is thought that the new postal savings bank system will be inaugurated in the San Francisco postoffice by the first of next year.

State's Great Oil Industry is Drawing Foreign Capital

San Francisco.—That the production of oil has become one of the staple industries of California is now generally believed by English investors, and they are showing their confidence in California oil by sending in their capital despite the recent reduction in the price of oil.

An interesting article dealing with California oil was recently printed as follows in the London Financial News: "Those weak-kneed individuals who are timorous regarding the future of oil might do worse than bestow a little consideration on the conditions prevailing in California, which has leaped, almost at one bound, into the premier place as an oil producing State. As a nerve-bracing tonic, nothing finer could be prescribed, a lusty optimism as regards the future being backed up by actual results which are calculated to make those unacquainted with the facts gape.

"For long California has lived on the

reputation and golden glamour of '49, but in the country itself and among those who are interested financially in its prosperity gold is no longer the open sesame. Oil is now the name to conjure with. Monthly dividends of more than \$600,000 are being paid to the fortunate shareholders of the listed companies, and the total amount so paid since the establishment of the industry is not less than \$45,000,000. This sum has been earned on a total output of 335,000,000 barrels.

"Although the foreign market has not yet been developed as it might be, California is the largest producer in the Union and is responsible for 15 per cent of the world's output. By experts the industry is regarded as only in its infancy, and its financial backers are showing their confidence in its future by putting up \$25,000,000 wherewith to build a great pipe line nearly 2000 miles long, which will cater for the mining district of Arizona and open up Mexico."

Growers Will Receive About \$9,000,000 This Year

San Francisco.—"The tone of business has, within the past few weeks, grown more hopeful and confident," states the August financial letter of the American National Bank. "A casual survey of the situation in California ought to remove any traces of pessimism that may still remain, so far as this section is concerned.

"The barley crop, in which California leads all other States, is estimated by well-informed grain men at 700,000 tons, worth, at present prices, \$21 a ton. Last year the yield was 497,000 tons and brought \$28 a ton. The wheat yield is estimated at 375,000 tons, worth about \$34 a ton, as against 175,000 tons last year, worth about \$38 a ton.

"The dried fruit industry is in a state of great activity, and growers are getting better prices than they had any reason to expect a few months ago.

"Shipments of fresh deciduous fruits

to Eastern points, as reported by the California Fruit Distributors, so far total a trifle over 6500 cars, with about the same number yet to come before the season is over. The growers of the fruit, after paying all expenses, will realize on the average about \$700 a car. Returns will bring upwards of \$9,000,000 into the State.

"Although predictions as to the coming yield of citrus fruits may be somewhat premature, the outlook at present is most gratifying and the railroad companies are preparing to handle 50,000 carloads of oranges, lemons and grape fruit, as against about 38,900 last year.

"The canned fruit industry has not for years been in better position than it is this season.

"Further indications of the expansion of trade and population in California are found in the reports of increased business and larger earnings by public service corporations."

Fasts 57 Days in Attempt to Cure Stomach Trouble

Denver.—A new record for long fasting is believed to have been made by Roland Moeller, a young civil engineer, who, after going 57 days without food, began taking nourishment in the form of orange and plum juices. Young Moeller, whose father is a prominent physician of Milwaukee, Wis., began his fast for the purpose of regaining his health. He had been suffering from stomach trouble and a form of deafness that he believed could be cured

by abstaining from eating. It is not thought that a cure has been effected.

When he began his fast, Moeller weighed 148 pounds. At its conclusion he weighed 97½ pounds. For the last two or three weeks one of the four physicians who have been watching Moeller has been giving him daily olive oil rubs, and these are believed to have given him nourishment sufficient to sustain him beyond the 40-day period of fasting which physicians say is the limit of safety.

Red Newtown Pippin and Big Pepper Burbank's Latest

Santa Rosa.—Luther Burbank, the well-known scientist, has two more of his wonderful creations on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce rooms here. One of these is an improved Newtown pippin. This creation has a reddish color, instead of the rich yellow of the regular Newtown pippin, and its fruiting season is the present time, instead of late in the fall, as is that of the

original apple. The other creation that is being shown now is a martynier, commonly known as "Devil Claws." It belongs to the pepper family. In the original of the plant the pods are tiny affairs, and Burbank has caused them to assume mammoth proportions. They have large pods like a claw, and grow like a cucumber on large vines. The martynier is excessively hot.

Nugget Crop Pays When Fruit Crops Are a Failure

Placerville.—W. H. Frey of Slug Gulch, in this county, owns an orchard that pays handsomely for its cultivation, whether the fruit crop is good or bad. He has a cigar box full of gold nuggets and specimen ore picked up while he was plowing and harrowing this orchard this season. These specimens range in value from \$1 to \$119 each.

There are five acres in the orchard and it produces the finest pears in the county and a very fine quality of peaches, figs, apples, grapes, and other fruits. His pears measure almost six inches long and are among the choicest exhibits in the local Chamber of Commerce display. Whether the season is good or bad, Frey finds it profitable to cultivate the unique orchard.

Europe Interested in Proposed Panama-Pacific Fair

New York.—M. Meyerfeld Jr., president of the Orpheum circuit, who recently returned from an extensive trip in Europe, said that he found everywhere great interest in the Panama-Pacific exposition. "I went to Russia, Norway, Sweden, Germany, France

and Switzerland, said Meyerfeld. "I also visited the exposition at Brussels and talked to the exhibitors there. Seventy-five per cent of the exhibitors told me that they would bring their Brussels exhibits to San Francisco."



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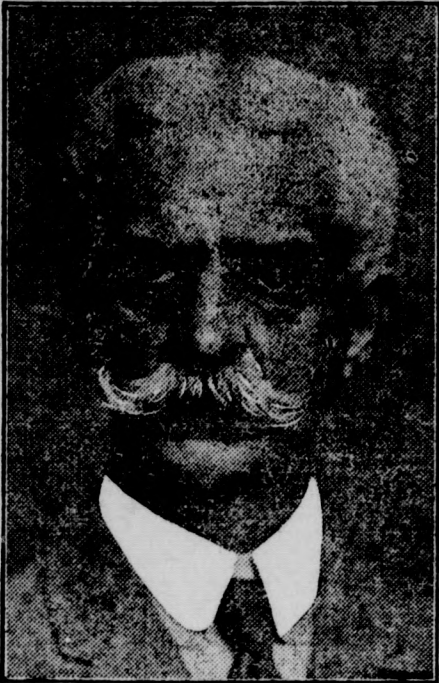
Engineer O'Rourke's Plan Submitted to Army Board.

Method by Which It Is Proposed to Lift the Hulk for Inspection and Repair—Government Watching Aeroplanes.

Washington.—John F. O'Rourke, the engineer who bridged the Hudson at Poughkeepsie and drove the Pennsylvania railroad's tunnel under the North river a few days ago laid before Acting Secretary of War Oliver his plan for raising the Maine from the mud of Havana harbor. Secretary Oliver called Brigadier General William H. Bixby, chief engineer, into conference and Mr. O'Rourke told the two officers the details of his plan.

It was decided to refer the O'Rourke plan to an army board of engineers, which will be appointed shortly, and which will consider at the same time other propositions for the same purpose which have been made to the war department.

Briefly, the newest plan is based upon a system of pneumatic caissons,



ROBERT S. OLIVER.
Assistant Secretary of War.

such as have made possible the building of extremely deep foundations under water and which contributed largely to the success of the building of tunnels under the Hudson. No divers are used, and the pontoon system is put completely aside. The method proposed is to swing the Maine in a cradle of powerful cables and lift her completely out of the water, where a complete inspection of her hull will be possible.

While the ship is suspended above water, Mr. O'Rourke declares, she can be repaired as readily as if she were in dry dock, and after being re-launched from the cable cradle, can leave Havana harbor under her own steam. This is said to be the first plan yet proposed which would present the ship to a naval board in precisely the same condition as she sunk on the night of February 15, 1898. To raise her with pontoons, construction experts say, would mean to work upon her hull under water and to float her with compressed air would disturb conditions between decks.

First a wharf of piles would be built on either side of the submerged wreck. Then between the wharves and the hull 12 pneumatic caissons would be sunk—six on each side. Practical tunnel building operations would be employed thereafter and a hundred little tunnels would be driven through the mud under the Maine's keel between the opposite caissons. Through each tunnel a powerful steel cable would be run and each end would be run up the outside of the caisson to the wharf above. So there would be a steel cable under the hull every four feet and the aggregate of all would be calculated to be capable of raising four times the weight of the wreck, which is about 7,000 tons.

Each cable end would be attached to a system of steel screw rods and the screw jack principle would be employed. In that the war department would be asked for a thousand men to operate the hand screws and by every man turning a lever at a given signal it is planned to pull the hulk up in the cradle of cables in practically the same way as the pyramids of Egypt are supposed to have been built by man power. Once swung above the water line, the gap between the wharves would be bridged and the engineers would work under and around the hull. When repaired she would be let down into the water by a reversal of the process by which she was raised.

The war department has awarded contracts calling for the expenditure of about \$1,000,000 at Fort Sill, Okla. This will provide quarters for a regiment. But the government does not intend to stop there. Immediate plans include the enlargement of the post to the brigade rank. Blue prints in the office of the quartermaster general, which have been approved by the department, look ultimately to the establishment at Sill of a division post and the expenditure of at least \$20,000,000. The old post, now occupied by three batteries of the First Field artillery, probably will be retained as a school of musketry, which, under orders issued last year, is to be transferred from the Presidio of California to Fort Sill.

Twelve of the buildings at Fort Sill are complete. At least 40 are under active construction. Work is getting

well under way on a number of other contracts. Two shifts of men are working day and night on the artesian well, and are something more than 150 feet in depth. It is expected the drill will be kept going day and night for an entire year and the depth of the well will be about 2,000 feet. Bridges are being constructed. A large sewer and drainage system is being prepared and the grounds graded. The weekly pay roll for the workmen on the building alone averages about \$5,000. In a few weeks it is expected this will reach \$10,000 as new contractors will appear with their crews.

The original contract for buildings in the new post was for the aggregate sum of \$750,000 and included 54 buildings, as follows: One colonel's quarters, two field officers' quarters, eleven double officers' quarters, one four set officers' quarters, six field artillery barracks, four double non-commissioned officers' quarters, one administration building, one post exchange, two storehouses, one bakery, six battery stables, one band stable, one quartermaster's stable, three double stable guard and shop buildings, six gun sheds, one granary, one coal shed, one wagon shed, one pump-house. To this number of buildings have been added eight more, including one guardhouse, two storehouses, one repair shop and the four just constructed, at a cost of \$75,000. The additional contracts include the building of two field officers' quarters, one double officers' quarters and one four-set officers' quarters at a cost of \$62,000; wiring for the building \$1,550, and plumbing, \$5,948; water reservoir, \$26,600; sewerage and purification plant, \$12,000, and a steel bridge across Cache creek to cost \$8,650.

Curtiss' Aeroplane Excites Comment.

Washington.—The experts in both the army and the navy are watching with keen interest the development of the heavier-than-air craft. While the officials are not willing to say much publicly about the possibilities of the use of airships in time of war, they are saying privately that the probability is that when the next great war comes the airship will play a more effective part than battleships, land batteries, or great masses of troops.

The prediction is freely made by army and navy officials in private that not a dollar will ever be spent in fortifying for the protection of the Panama canal. They have arrived at this conclusion because they think they foresee that within a few years the airship will be brought to a stage of perfection that will enable it quickly to destroy any fortifications that might be erected along the route of the canal.

Congress at the recent session declined to appropriate money for the fortification of the canal. No public reason for this failure to make an appropriation was ever announced, but is now pretty well understood that the experts in both the army and navy departments suggested that it would be well to defer action until the government understands better what to expect of the airship.

Officials in the army and navy departments are greatly impressed with the performances of Glenn Curtiss with the aeroplane at Atlantic City recently. Those performances were not under the auspices of either the war department or the navy department, but agents of each of the fighting arms were present, and were deeply impressed with what Curtiss was able to do.

Some of the experts from the department who saw the Curtiss per-



Glenn Curtiss.

formances came back firmly convinced that if war should come tomorrow the aeroplane would be able to do destructive work.

In spite of the possibilities presented by the rapid development of air craft, the United States government is really doing nothing toward taking advantage of the situation. Two years ago an appropriation of \$25,000 was made for the purchase of an aeroplane that would perform certain specifications—that is, that it would do certain things. It will be recalled that the Wright brothers complied with the conditions a year ago and the government took over the aeroplane. The understanding then was that the signal corps would devote a special attention to the navigation of the air. A tract of land was leased near this city, and men from the signal corps practised with the government aeroplane for several months.

Last fall the craft for which the government had paid \$25,000 was shipped to Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, Tex. Since that time regular practice with the aeroplane has not been carried on. There are men connected with the army and navy who believe the United States is almost criminally negligent in this matter.

KATRINA'S FORTUNE

By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

Katrina was a young girl, and she was one of the 50 employees in a necktie factory. She was the only girl in the place whose wages did have to go toward the support of the family. She was, therefore, not only better dressed than the others, but she had a superior education. There were some girls who called her Miss Highly and said she was setting her cap for big game, but would get left, and there were others that said if she would only have her fortune told she would be sure of a happy future.

All the other girls in the factory had had their fortunes told—some of them four times over—and all except one was to marry a hero. The one exception was a girl named Ida. She had doubted the old woman's ability to read the future, and in return had been told that she would marry a legless man who would turn on the gas some night and both would be found dead in the morning. It was that one particular thing that vexed the rest of the girls—Katrina would not go to the old woman who told fortunes for 15 cents. If a girl had only ten she could pay the balance on the installment plan, but she must pay or expect bad luck.

"No one can tell your future," protested Katrina. "It is all silly nonsense. What is to come will come."

"But maybe you are going to marry a hero."

"I shall never marry at all. Look at my mother. She has to bring the ice and coal up five flights of stairs, and there are times when father comes home and beats her."

The old woman heard that Katrina was an unbeliever, and it worried her. She wanted that 15 cents, and she wanted to keep the confidence of the other girls. So, after waiting in vain for the girl, she went to the boss of the shop and said:

"You must prepare for disaster. You have a girl who does not believe in



"It is So Written in Your Palm."

fortune telling. If you keep her here something bad must happen."

"But maybe I do not believe in it myself," he replied.

"Then it is so bad that you will be ruined. Any night you may expect a fire."

"Is Katrina the girl?"

"She is the one."

"I do not want any trouble with you, and so I shall speak to her."

The next day he called the girl to him after she had eaten her lunch and said to her:

"You are never late and never sick, and you do your work to please me, but you do not believe in fortune telling. Because of that the old woman is going to see that my shop burns up. Do you wish me ill?"

"Oh, no, no, but how can I believe in such nonsense?"

"You must go to her or I shall have to let you go. I cannot have my business destroyed."

"Then I will go, but I will believe in nothing she says."

That afternoon it became known all through the shop that Katrina was to have her fortune told, and at night a score of girls accompanied her to the old woman's. The cards were shuffled, the lines of her palm examined, and then she was told:

"In a few days you will meet a young man. He will fall in love with you. He will prove to be a hero, and in time you will marry him. It is so written in your palm, and the stars will have it so. It is better to marry a hero than a rich man. A hero can not lose his money and bring his wife to poverty. That is all. Destiny has spoken."

Katrina went home believing not a word of it, though she took care not to say so to the girls. Her mother, too, said it was all nonsense, and her father gave her a cuff on the ear.

"Katrina," the boss said to her, the next day, "I thank you, and increase your wages 50 cents a week. You have saved me from ruin, and as long as there is work you shall have some to do. Even after you marry your hero you can work here."

On the way home one night a few days later, Katrina was accosted by a young man who was searching the streets for a lost dog. He did not remove his cap, and he said "youse"

for you, and she knew that he could not be the hero the old woman meant. She told her mother, and her mother said he was probably some "tough guy and hadn't lost no dog." As far as she knew, heroes didn't go around looking for lost dogs. They went around with scaling ladders on their backs to rescue women and children from fourth-story windows.

The next evening, at the same spot, the young man accosted Katrina again. He wanted to know if "youse" had seen a white bulldog wandering around, and when the girl refused to answer him he walked by her side and said:

"It's a case of love at first sight wid me. It's the first time I ever knowed what palpitation of the heart was."

"You go on or I'll call a cop," threatened the girl.

"If one comes I'll bust his head for him. It took four of 'em the last time to make me lay down."

Katrina stopped to look at him. If he had fought four policemen then he was a hero—the hero the old woman had told her about. Even her own father, in fighting one cop, had got the worst of it. He looked tough, but didn't all heroes look that way? She had never seen one and couldn't say.

"And I sassed one of the Toombs judges," said the young man as they continued on their way.

Think of the daring of it! Her father had simply cried when arraigned. "And I had a pull that kept me out o' Sing Sing."

Katrina told her mother about it, and her mother looked doubtful and repined:

"Maybe the old woman was right. If you have to marry a hero and go away I don't know what I shall do."

On the third evening the young man introduced himself as Billy.

On the fourth he invited Katrina to go to a moving picture show. On the fifth she went. On the sixth it was to a dance. In walking home from the dance at 2 o'clock in the morning Billy said:

"I've got 50 plunks laid away to furnish a flat."

"When?" asked Katrina.

"When youse will marry me. We've been courtin' a whole week now. Let's cut it out."

"But I had my fortune told, and the old woman said I was to marry a hero."

"And it's a hero that's askin' for your hand."

"Mother says you may be a guy."

"Didn't I fight four cops at once?"

"I didn't see it."

"Didn't I sass the judge?"

"I didn't hear you."

"Now, youse see here," said Billy, as he halted. "I'm a hero and I'm goin' to prove it right now. There stands a cop on the corner. If I do him up I'm a hero, ain't I?"

"For sure."

And he advanced in a careless way, shot out a fist at the officer's chin, and as the guardian went down his club was twisted from his hand, his helmet captured, and Billy and the girl seized hands and ran. Two days later the boss of the shop said to Katrina:

"All married and settled, eh? You are a good girl. You saved my shop. Keep here at work as long as your hero-husband will let you. Your wages are now \$1 a week more."

ALL WANT THE CHIMES RUNG

New York Newspaper Writer Says the General Public Always Likes to Hear the Bells.

"Every event of local importance gives the general public a chance to let the chime ringers know what they think he and his bells are here for, anyhow," said one expert ringer to a New York newspaper writer. "He is bombarded with invitations, requests, commands, entreaties to promote the general gaiety by playing his chimes."

"I have no doubt that every chime ringer in New York was petitioned by a goodly number of his fellow-citizens to turn himself loose the day Colonel Roosevelt came home. I know I was, and a large percentage of the petitioners got hopping mad because I didn't comply. I was unpatriotic, I was partisan, I was narrow-minded."

"Their objections were exceedingly bitter because I did play the day the colonel went away. I can't remember how I happened to play then, but I did."

"Every Decoration day, every Fourth of July, every celebration that calls for any kind of a parade or speech-making or fireworks is supposed by the populace to be a fitting occasion for the chime ringer to get on the job. If the occasion is big enough he responds. The chimes of Trinity are particularly active in celebrating big events and anniversaries, but the most accommodating bell ringer has to draw the line somewhere."

Candlepower of Sun and Stars.

Mr. Nordmann, who has recently estimated the light and heat of the sun and the stars by a new method, has presented to the Paris Academy of Sciences some interesting figures concerning the intrinsic luminosity of those bodies. He shows that the light of the sun is equal, for each square centimeters of its surface there are about two and a half centimeters in an inch), to the combined light of 319,000 standard candles. But there are other suns intrinsically much brighter than ours. Vega and Sirius possess for each square centimeter of their surfaces the luminosity of no less than 6,000,000 candles. On the other hand, the luminosity of the great reddish star Aldebaran is equivalent to only 23,000 candles a square centimeter, and that of the small star Rho Persel to no more than 4,000 candles. —Youth's Companion

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FOR A YEAR

HER RUINED CHANCE

By RUTH MERWYN

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"Wait, a jiffy, girls, till I get my war paint on," called out Marian Van Horn as she hurried across the veranda and through the low French window of the drawing room, nearly knocking over a young man standing inside.

"Marian Van Horn!"

At her mother's horrified tones Marian quickly took in the situation. The Ladies' Research club was holding a meeting in the Van Horn drawing room. Her mother, as president, sat bolt upright, her face a brilliant scarlet as she glared at her offending daughter.

"Why, mamsie, I didn't know there was a soul here," Marian's voice sounded contrite, but her dark eyes danced as she saw the reproving faces. "Professor Craig, let me introduce to you my daughter, Marian Van Horn." The president's voice showed she was making an effort at self-control.

Marian gave a start at the youthful appearance of the professor whose coming had been so long heralded by the Research club. She had imagined him as a gray-haired, middle-aged man. "Beg your pardon, Prof. Craig, for nearly bowling you over, but it's one of my unbreakable rules never to enter the house by a door if there's a window handy."

"Prof. Craig was about to begin his talk on ethnology," ejaculated Mrs. Van Horn impatiently. "Sit down, Marian."

"But, mamsie, I can't. The girls are waiting for a game of tennis."

"Have them come in, too, Marian," artfully suggested the youngest member of the Research club, Aleda Gregg, whose straw-colored hair was tightly drawn back from her high forehead and whose pale blue eyes were regarding the young professor admiringly.



"Are You a Tennis Fiend, Professor?"

"Surely they will be only too glad to give up a paltry game of tennis to hear Prof. Craig's lecture."

"Oh, no," replied Marian hastily. "They wouldn't care to."

"Just think of a girl choosing a game of tennis to Professor Craig's lecture," murmured Aleda.

"Lucky for me that I'm not a Research lady," giggled Marian as she went upstairs.

A few hours later when Marian went into the house she was unpleasantly surprised to find the young man still there.

"We are to have the great pleasure, Marian," explained Mrs. Van Horn, "of Prof. Craig's company during his lectures here."

"Oh," exclaimed the nonplussed girl, "how—how delightful."

Prof. Craig gazed admiringly at Marian, whose scarlet "I am" was perched sideways on a mass of dark, rippling hair.

"Are you a tennis fiend, professor?" asked Marian, a little disconcerted at the prolonged gaze.

"I've never played tennis, Miss Van Horn. Somehow I haven't found time."

"Oh, I never stop to find time for the things I really want to do," exclaimed Marian. "I just take any old time I happen to have on hand; then, if my supply runs out, it's the things I don't want to do that are left undone."

"Marian," remonstrated Mrs. Van Horn.

"Honestly, Mamsie, it's a splendid rule. Better try it a while and see if you don't have a heap more fun."

"I'm sorry, professor," Mrs. Van Horn turned appealingly to the young man, "that I am not able to persuade Marian to join our club and probe deep into the mysteries of life!"

"You see, professor," explained Marian, "Mamsie goes in for the heavy intellectual, so I have to do the athletic to keep things properly balanced. Otherwise the Van Horn family would grow lop-sided!"

"Come, Marian," said Mrs. Van Horn, meeting her daughter a few hours later in the hall. "It's time to get ready for Prof. Craig's lecture."

"But, Mamsie, I'm not going."

"Not going? Don't you know it's the balance of a lifetime? Marian, your in-

difference toward rare intellectual opportunities grieves me beyond measure."

"Poor Mamsie!" Marian patted her mother's hand. "You ought to have a daughter like Aleda Gregg. But I will go to Prof. Craig's lecture tonight to please you and I'll stay clear through, no matter how tiresome it is, though it does seem a shame to waste this glorious evening in a stuffy lecture room listening to a spiel on a subject I don't care a picayune for!"

Marian glanced down the hall. The door of Prof. Craig's room was open. Clutching her mother's arm she hurried her away. "Jiminy," she gasped, "you don't suppose that the professor heard, do you?"

"Doubtless he did," answered Mrs. Van Horn, "but it doesn't make any difference. You ruined your last chance this afternoon."

"My chance? What chance?"

"To marry Prof. Craig."

"But, mother, who under heavens wants to marry him?"

"You ought to. You, Marian, the professor is the most intellectual man the Research club has ever had here. Mrs. Gregg tried her best to get him at her house, but for your sake I got him here."

Marian flung out both hands. "Don't, Mamsie, for heaven's sake, don't fling me at the head of every young man you see."

"I won't," promised Mrs. Van Horn, wearily. "Prof. Craig is the only man I ever wanted you to marry, and I am positive that he will never look at you after your refusing to stay to his lecture."

As the evening lecture began, Marian settled back with a martyrlike air. Soon, however, she grew interested, in spite of herself. The professor certainly was making the dry facts of ethnology sound entertaining by his terse, clear style and by unexpected bits of humor.

Conscience stricken at her ungracious remark about his "spiel," she started to tell him how interested she had been when Aleda Gregg rushed up.

"Oh, Prof. Craig," she began, clasping her thin hands ecstatically, "your lecture was wonderful."

Marian turned abruptly away. "I'll never tell him that I liked his lecture after Aleda's gush," she declared to herself.

As Prof. Craig, Mrs. Van Horn and Marian started home, Mrs. Gregg and her daughter joined them.

"Come with me, Mrs. Van Horn," called out Mrs. Gregg. "Aleda wants to ask the professor some questions."

"Yes, Prof. Craig," began Aleda breathlessly, "there are certain points on ethnology that have puzzled me for a long time."

"Yes?" answered the professor. Aleda began to fire questions at him, using such polysyllabic words that Marian gasped at the very sound. When they reached Aleda's home, she was not finished, but called back as she went toward the house, "I've some other questions to ask you next week, professor, on our way home from your lecture."

Each time the professor came Marian went, ostensibly to please her mother. Each time Prof. Craig walked home with her, but Aleda always accompanied them, talking on topics of which Marian knew nothing.

Then came the last lecture of the series. Marian listened with breathless attention, a strange, lonesome feeling possessing her.

"Aleda and Prof. Craig have grown to be such friends," she overheard Mrs. Gregg say to her mother. "It's too bad you insisted on his going to your house, for if he had stayed with me they would have had more time to enjoy each other's company."

"Horrid old cat!" thought Marian. "I'm really sorry for Mamsie."

"Miss Marian!" Prof. Craig hurried up to her. "Don't wait for the others tonight. The Research club is to hold a business meeting now and we're not members, you know."

"But Aleda will want to ask you some more questions."

The professor muttered something, beneath his breath. "Never mind Miss Gregg," he begged taking hold of Marian's arm. "Please hurry!"

Once outside, they walked along in silence. Marian bewildered at the unexpected situation. If only she knew a little about ethnology—just enough to ask an intelligent question or two!

At last, to her relief, the professor broke the silence. "Marian!" She started at the word as well as the strange note in his voice. "I had to see you alone tonight to tell you that I love you. I must know before I go away whether I stand a ghost of a chance to win you."

"Why, Prof. Craig!" stammered Marian, "do—do you really mean it? I—I—don't know a blooming thing about ethnology, you know!"

"I'm glad of it," laughed the professor. "I've gone in for the heavy intellectual all my life and I want you to do the 'athletic' so the Craig family won't get lop-sided. I promise I'll never even ask you to listen to one of my 'spiels' that you don't care a picayune about."

Marian blushed furiously in the darkness. A little later she asked: "When did you begin, John, to—to care for me?"

"The first time I saw you," answered the professor, promptly.

Marian gave a delightful little laugh. "Please tell mamsie that and do it when I'm there. It'll be worth millions to see her face!"

Bobby's Luck.

Bookkeeper—The fact that your grandfather has married again seems to please you, Bobby.

Office Boy—I guess yes. Ain't I got another grandmother ter die now when I want ter go to the ball game?

THREE SMART COSTUMES



Muslin Dress.—This dainty dress is in white spotted muslin worn over pale blue crepe-de-sole. An overskirt is made of the muslin gathered to a belt at the back and sides; muslin embroidery edges the overskirt; the bodice is also trimmed with this, and has a deep frill of lace gathered to a tucked collar of crepe; the cuffs are also of crepe.

Straw hat of pale blue trimmed with pink roses.

Materials required: 4½ yards muslin 42 inches wide, 6 yards insertion, 6 yards crepe-de-sole, 1 yard lace.

Visiting Dress.—Amethyst crepe meteor is chosen for this smart dress; the princess part is cut with rather short kimono sleeves. The center front is continued much longer than the sides and forms a sort of panel; the lower part is slightly gathered to edge of princess upper part.

Russia braid in straight rows and loop pattern forms a trimming round the entire edge.

The yoke and puffed undersleeves are of white chiffon.

Toque composed of small flowers, with chiffon taken round and arranged in a rosette at the side.

Materials required: 7 yards crepe meteor, about 4 dozen yards Russia braid, 1½ yards chiffon 44 inches wide.

Dress for Girl From 16 to 18 Years.

A dress in the sailor style is always so becoming to young girls; it may be made in linen or serge. Three tucks are arranged each side back and front of skirt and blouse, on the skirt they are stitched about four inches, and on the blouse to waist. A darker colored material is used as a trimming; three straps of different widths edge the skirt, collar and cuffs; the belt is also of the darker, and the singlet, which is in white, is trimmed to match.

Straw hat trimmed with ribbon.

Materials required: 6½ yards 48 inches wide and about 1½ yards dark material.

VALUABLE SEWING HINTS

Things Worth Knowing for My Lady of the Needle—Avoid the Knot.

The geimpe of plain sheer tulle or net is more frequently used than that of tucks. The yoke is extremely shallow, and the clear flesh tint is the usual color.

A dainty little workbag, just fitted to hold the embroidered collars and belts and other paraphernalia of the summer piazza, is of figured lawn, over a lining of light blue china silk. China silk makes a good lining, by the way, for bags which are to hold embroidery silks and other things which might be likely to catch upon rougher fabrics. On each side of the bag is a semicircle of lace insertion, bordered with a shirring of blue baby ribbon. The embroidery hoop handles are covered with blue ribbon.

The use of a knot is to be avoided in sewing and not to be tolerated in embroidery. The accomplished needle woman rarely finds it necessary to start with a knot, save in gathering or basting. Sometimes a tiny one is slipped under a hem, but it will show on right side if material is sheer and makes an ugly lump in ironing. Two or three over and over stitches taken on wrong side of material is as secure as a knot and much more slightly. In embroidery there is no excuse for a knot. Two or three tiny stitches taken on outline or in body of work where it is afterward covered will hold any stitches. Knots only tend to an untidy wrong side, which no good embroiderer will tolerate and make the work rough in laundering.

Summer Frills and Fixings.

Dutch necks and collarless dresses are spilling the demand for ear-height collars and some of the departments tell you frankly if you ask for extremely high ones that they do not have them. There is a sort of craze among the girls who like to be odd and "quaint" for the low collars with colored embroidery to match their suits and with them, of course, go embroidered jabots or bows to match. One needs an extra trunk this season for more trifles such as this if one's wardrobe is half equipped with frills, collars, neck fixings generally and belts and sashes. This is to say not a word about the chiffon overwaist that daughters prodigal of time are making by the score for the varying of their toilets.

Hats Still Elaborate.

A noticeable point in the woman's linen costume this year, however, is that, while the tailored lines run to the simplest, in the dress, it is nearly always offset by an elaborate hat. This may be in the form of a floral turban, or something built up in the "nabob" turban form, of masses of fancy foulard, or tulle, with shot effects; or it may take the form of a large, wide-crowned hat with a huge bird upon it, massed and veiled with tulle. This shot effect has even invaded the field of the linen itself, of which a few examples have met my eye, though invariably in very expensive weaves.—Harper's Bazar.

VERY LATEST IN GLOVES

Chantecler Gloves Have Come to Match Chantecler Handkerchiefs—New Hints.

Tucked long gloves are in again, and will stay for the summer.

Pink silk gloves are reversible to yellow, and just match the tearose gowns.

White kid gloves are stitched in colors to match the frock. Lavenders and pinks are especially favored.

The stitching itself is varied; a broad chain effect is new and pretty.

Yellow lisle gloves are cool and washable, and look like the fashionable but heavy chamails.

Thin brown cloth gauntlets are good for the horsewoman.

Chantecler gloves have come to match the chantecler handkerchiefs. A tiny rooster or a golden pheasant is embroidered at the elbow.

And this new embroidery and back stitching can quite easily be done by one's self, which is their chief attraction.

FOR THE YOUNG BRIDE



Gingham Gowns.

Ginghams with grounds of gray or of "blond" shades seen in cloths, lend themselves particularly well to combination with bright plaids, and some charming frocks of these tones are made up with flowered, striped, or plaid materials, piped with brilliant blue, red, or green, to which are added other accents, such as a belt or stiff little bows of the same brilliant tone.—Harper's Baza

CARING FOR THE CORSET

When Soiled They Can Be Washed at Home Instead of Sending to the Cleaners.

Some people, instead of washing their corsets when they get soiled, always send them to the cleaners. But with a little care corsets can be washed at home most successfully.

First of all rip the front seam on both sides and take out the steels. If these are left in iron mold stains will certainly appear after washing. Then dissolve some soap jelly, made by shredding half a pound of the best yellow soap in one quart of boiling water and simmering until dissolved in warm water.

Two tablespoonfuls of jelly to half a gallon of water is usually sufficient, but very hard water may require more.

Put the corsets into the suds and allow them to soak for five minutes. Then spread them on a board and brush thoroughly with a well-soaped nail brush, dipping them occasionally into the suds to remove the loosened dirt.

When quite clean rinse through two lots of warm water and hang up to drip dry. When almost dry iron on the inside with a cool flatiron and after a thorough airing replace the front steels and sew them firmly in.

If this is carefully done the corset will emerge from the washtub as good as new.

MAKING USE OF GOOSEBERRY.

Jelly One of the Best Condiments That Can Be Served With Fish or Cold Meats.

It would be a pity to let the gooseberry season pass without making some gooseberry jelly to serve with fish and cold meats. It is made by adding to every cupful of gooseberry pulp two cupfuls of sugar and letting the whole boil until it is of a thick, jellylike consistency. To prepare the gooseberry pulp, "top and tail" the fruit, then add enough water to it to prevent burning. Let it cook on the stove until the fruit is soft. While cooking pound the fruit with a potato masher, occasionally to hasten the process. When done press the whole through a sieve fine enough to exclude the seeds and skins. This gooseberry pulp may be spiced if desired, but it is delicious without the spices, and is particularly good with fried weakfish in midsummer, or, in fact, with any fish or with cold meats.

English Cake.

Cream together one-half pound of butter, six ounces castor sugar, add gradually four eggs; beat the whole thoroughly for about ten minutes. Stir in one-half pound of sifted flour, one-quarter pound each of stoned chopped raisins and currants, one ounce each of finely sliced citron and lemon peel, one ounce blanched ground sweet almonds. Put half the mixture into a cake tin, lined with buttered paper, then a layer of almond icing; fill up with the remainder of the mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours; when cold cover with almond icing, carefully smoothing it with a knife.

The almond icing mixture: Mix together one-half pound castor sugar and one-half pound ground almonds. Flavor with essence of almonds, mix into a stiff paste with the well-beaten yolk of an egg.

Chicken Pot Pie.

Cut a three or four pound chicken as for stewing, and let the parts soak in cold water for half an hour. Drain and wash again. Cover with fresh water; season with salt, pepper and a little grated nutmeg. Add a bunch of parsley, six small onions, four ounces of salt pork cut into dice, and cook for three-quarters of an hour, skimming occasionally. Then add one pint of raw potatoes and three tablespoonfuls of flour diluted with a cupful of water. Cook until the potatoes are done. Remove the parsley and transfer the whole to a deep earthenware baking dish. Moisten the edges of the dish with cold water and cover with a top pie crust. Brush the surface over with egg, cut a hole in the center of the crust and bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes.

Prune Loaf.

A half pound of prunes stewed until tender, a half box of gelatin dissolved in half a cupful of cold water, juice of one lemon and a half cupful of sugar. Strain the juice from the prunes (there should be two and one-half cupfuls). Pour over the gelatin and sugar. Add the prunes together with the meats from the prune pits, chopped fine, then the lemon juice. Pour into a mold and allow it to harden. Serve with cream.

Biscuit Dough.

When you have tea or baking powder biscuit dough ready for cutting, instead of making plain biscuit, spread the dough with butter, sprinkle with sugar, and dust lightly with cinnamon, roll like a jelly roll, and cut into slices an inch thick, and bake in moderate oven. These are excellent with tea and coffee for lunch or breakfast.

French Dressing.

One spoonful of salt, the same of mustard and sugar. A dash of pepper. A tablespoonful of olive oil. Mix well together, adding the oil last; stir smooth. Add two more spoonfuls of olive oil, and one tablespoonful of vinegar. Red pepper may be used instead of the black if preferred.

A HUNGARIAN TALE

ONLY THE FARMER'S FAITHFUL DOG REMAINED WITH HIM.

Balance of the Outfit of Domestic Animals Skiddoo and Take a Fall Out of a Butinsky Wolf.

Once upon a time, the creatures living with a farmer grew tired of serving him, and one and all deserted him. Cow and horse, cock and hen, duck and goose, left his dwelling. Only a dog remained behind, faithful to his master.

They wandered about all day long in company, and when night came, finding a deserted hut in the forest, they entered it and took possession of it.

The cat laid herself down in the still warm ashes on the hearth. Horse and cow stretched themselves out on some loose straw in one corner. The duck waddled under a bench, the goose under a table, the hen flew up on top of a cupboard, the cock on the chimney piece. Just as they had comfortably settled themselves for the night a pack of wolves came prowling about the hut, and sent the oldest and strongest one among them into it to see who it was who had taken possession there.

When the wolf came in at the door he saw the cat's eyes glowing in the dark, and took them for live coals on the hearth. But when he came up closer the cat flew at him, nearly scratching his eyes out. The horse got up from the straw and gave him a kick in the ribs. And when the wolf turned to flee from the hut the cow butted him against the wall with her horns. The hen sprang clucking loudly on his back, while the duck and the goose nipped his legs with their bills, and just as he, frightened and bewildered with the reception he had got, managed to escape out of the door, the cock on the chimney piece burst out with loud jubilant crowing. Master Wolf came back to his comrades in a very sad plight.

"That was a nice task you gave me," he said, reproachfully. "The hut is tenanted by witches. When I came in and went up to the hearth, where I saw some coals burning, the vixen of a cock flew at me and nearly scratched my eyes out, the groom got up from the corner when he had been lying and almost broke my ribs with a blow of his flail, while the farmer himself, seizing a pitchfork, thrust me rudely against the wall. His wife struck me on the back with her distaff, and two of her maids, crying 'Back, back,' struck me again and again in the legs with their shears. And just as I was fleeing from the house, another maid, from a room under the roof, cried out, in a horrible voice, 'Bring him to me—to me.'"

On hearing this tale of their scout, the whole pack of wolves took to their heels and ran off as fast as they could.

Questionable Benefit of Baths.

The French comedian, Perlet, was extraordinarily thin. At last he became such a skeleton that he consulted a physician, who recommended him to try some baths in the Pyrenees. Having obtained leave of absence from his manager, he betook himself to the mineral springs, where he bathed unremittently, but all in vain; he did not increase in size. "Patience," urged the doctor; "there is nothing like our baths for making people fat." One day, while Perlet was waiting philosophically in his bath for an embonpoint which never came, he heard a conversation in the next room, from which his own was divided by only a thin partition, and which was occupied by an enormous woman, fat as the Hottentot Venus. "Doctor," said she, "I am getting tired of this." "Why?" asked the Aesculapian. "I have been here two months." "Well?" "Well, I am as enormous as I was when I came." "A little patience, madame," urged the doctor; "there is nothing like our baths for making people thin." Perlet hearing these words, sprang out of his bath, dressed, rushed home to his hotel, ordered his bill, and left for Paris by the next train.

Urges Higher Education.

Dr. Simon Flexner, the brilliant head of the Rockefeller Institute, urged, at a dinner party in New York, the higher education of the masses.

"The newest laws of hygiene," he said, "can't be inculcated save among those who thoroughly understand them. Take the case of Dash."

"Dash, a rich country scientist, decided to encourage cremation among the villagers. So, when the old ashman died, Dash urged his widow to have the corpse cremated."

"No, sir," said the old woman. "I'll not cremate him. I'll put him under the sod."

"But the cremation won't cost you a cent," said Dash. "I'll pay all the expenses if you'll let me have him cremated."

"Well, I agree," said the old woman in a hesitating voice. "I'm too poor not to agree, sir."

"Then she gave Dash a puzzled look, half of pity, half of contempt."

"But why do you do it, sir?" she said. "Is it a hobby like golf or stamp collectin'?"

Self-Sacrifice.

"I thought I told you to stop smoking," said the doctor, severely. "I tried to," replied the patient, "but I haven't the heart to disappoint the members of my family who look to me for prize coupons and baseball pie

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Owing to our protecting envelope of air, few of these missiles reach us. In weight meteors vary from a few ounces to many pounds. Occasionally one is of sufficient dimensions to survive the passage of 80 to 100 miles through an atmosphere increasing in density as the earth is approached.
The speed at which they enter the atmosphere, calculated at not less than thirty-five miles a second, generates such intense heat by friction that the iron, of which the meteor principally consists is immediately reduced to an incandescent vapor, which is the luminous train so frequently seen in the heavens on a clear night. The vapor rapidly cools and condenses in the form of these minute particles, which assume the spherical form as does shot during its fall from the top of the tower.
Finally the little spheres are scattered by the winds and currents in the upper air and gradually descend in their millions as an invisible, never ending shower. The perfect condition in which these meteors are found is due to the presence of certain non-corrosive elements, found by analysis to be present in the metal of meteors which have come to earth.—Chicago Tribune.

If Your Eyes Bother You
get a box of **PETTIT'S EYE SALVE**, old reliable, most successful eye remedy made. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Federated Malay States exported nearly 3,000,000 pounds of cultivated rubber the first seven months of this year, nearly double the quantity of the same period of last year.

JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.
Viavi representatives make from \$500 a year up selling the Viavi Remedies. Most successful system of treatment known. We will give you instruction and training. Write us for particulars. The Viavi Co., Inc., 636-632 Pine St., San Francisco.

No Encouragement.
The family had stood the long strain of Uncle Hobart's illness well, but the peculiarities of the physician, chosen by Uncle Hobart himself, had been, to say the least, trying. "Do you really think he will recover, Dr. Shaw?" asked the oldest sister of the invalid, who had borne with his vagaries patiently for years.
"I know how you feel, with Thanksgiving coming on and all," said the doctor, peering at her from under his shaggy eyebrows, "but it's too soon to tell. He may get well, and then again, he may not; I can't encourage you yet—either way."

PATENT ATTORNEYS
DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S. and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

Aeroplane Made Comfortable.
Aeroplaneing is to be made comfortable. Henri Deutsch of Paris, whose prizes did so much for the advancement of aviation in its early days, is having an aerocab built for his own use. The aeroplane is of the Wright type, but a little cab of basketwork is being made to shelter the driver and his passenger from rain and cold.

Aluminum paper, a cheaper substitute for tinfoil, is made by pressing the powdered metal into a thin coating of resin on a parchmentlike paper.

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Direct to You at Cut Prices.
Cement Tray \$5; Galv. Tray \$2; Boiler \$4.60; Toilet \$7; Basin \$5; Sink \$3; Bath \$10.
Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.
CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

A Busy Holiday.
"Now, I don't think Tommy'll be staying long on this new job he's took up wid," said Mrs. Herlihy. "Tis too hard for him. Sure he gets no rist at all from Mondra's mornin' till Sathurda' night, and 'tis not what the man's used to."

"He has his Sundays to rist in," hazarded the caller, boldly.
"An' what o' that?" said Mrs. Herlihy. "On Sunda's he has to go to church, an' take the children to their grandmammas, an' visit wid his coosins an' all—'tis no rist at all."

"Twas wan day out of ivery fortuit he had wid the ould job, wa'n't it?" queried the caller.

"It was," said Mrs. Herlihy, "an' 'twas a grand vacation he had. I'd save ivery bit o' the washin', an' he'd wring it out fine, an' hang it on the line for me; thin he'd saw an' spilt wood enough to last till the next vacation day, an' he'd bate ivery mat in the house an' shine up the faucets an' the biler, an' wash the windys, an' there'd always be some little extra help, drivin' nails or the like, he cud give me."

"An' whin he'd go to his bed at night he'd niver fail to say to me, 'Well, Celia, my vacation day is over, but I feel like it's made me ready to go back to wurk to-morow,' he'd say."

Not Boasting Any.
"Jack gave me the loveliest birthday present."
"O! What was it?"
"He returned my photograph."—Cleveland Leader.

Free from Alcohol
Since May, 1906, Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been entirely free from alcohol. If you are in poor health, weak, pale, nervous, ask your doctor about taking this non-alcoholic tonic and alternative. If he has a better medicine, take his. Get the best always. This is our advice.
We publish our formulas
Ayer's
We banish alcohol from our medicines
We urge you to consult your doctor

A sluggish liver means a coated tongue, a bad breath, and constipated bowels. The question is, "What is the best thing to do under such circumstances?" Ask your doctor if this is not a good answer: "Take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills."
—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

All to Do Over Again.
It is an open question if the old fisherman in the following story ever got the right answer to the problem that was puzzling his head. A writer in Everybody's Magazine, at least, leaves one in doubt on that score. The riddle was this: "If a herring and a half costs a penny and a half, how many herrings can you buy for a shilling?" The old fisherman had worked on it for some time.

"What did you say the mackerel and a half cost?" he asked at last.
"I didn't say mackerel; I said herring," explained the skipper.
"Oh, that's different," said the other. "I've been figuring on mackerel."

It Cures While You Walk.
Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

What is said to be the largest single stick of timber ever brought into California, a 146-foot Oregon pine mast recently was raised at San Pedro for a wireless telegraph aerial.

RAILROADS WANT YOUNG MEN
as Telegraph Operators and Station Agents. Every graduate of our full course of Telegraphy and Railroad Engineering placed in a good position.
Write for particulars to
POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL TELEGRAPHY,
306 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal.

The books that are dry are not usually the ones we pore over.

When a woman flicks her skirts men peep—that's curiosity. When a man orders Old Gilt Edge Whiskey that's judgment.

Mainly for military purposes is the invention of an Englishman of shoes with soles and heels so attached that worn parts can be replaced with new ones without the use of tools.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

For speedy fire fighting a Louisiana man has patented a hose reel mounted horizontally on a hydrant, a few revolutions of which, as the hose is pulled off, turns on the water.

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes
Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c. at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Let the Lights Go Out.
It is a lonely little fishing bay in a corner of the Cornish coast, but it boasts a lighthouse on its queer old quay and also a story concerning it and its ancient keeper. The light was noted to be a little erratic, and so one day to the ancient keeper thereof came an officer of the coast guard. "What is this I hear?" he demanded. "Is it true that your light is never alight after midnight?" "That's right nuff," assented the ancient one equably. "Tis a fact and well known that all the boats be in and safe afore 12 midnight, so I be savin' the lie!" And he looked smiling for approbation.—St. James Gazette.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS



When the digestion is bad you need something that will not only relieve but will strengthen the digestive organs and assist them back to their normal condition. This calls for the Bitters first of all. Try it.

AUTO GOSSIP
FARMERS NOW BUYING HIGH-PRICED CARS.
Four hundred Rambler cars were sold by the P. J. Downes Company of Minneapolis to farmers in the states of Minnesota and the Dakotas during the first six months of 1910. The average price per car was \$2250.
Because the sales of Ramblers in the cities have been exceptionally large and the average price is above \$2000, this record sale in the agricultural districts is considered remarkable. It demonstrates that farmers are buying cars of better quality and are not confining themselves to those of low value.
By way of comparison, the Thomas B. Jeffery Company has furnished information indicating that this record sale in Minnesota and the Dakotas compares most favorably with sales of Ramblers in the larger cities.

San Francisco.—B. F. Owsley, a prominent Haynes owner, has just completed a 500 mile tour of Sonoma, Mendocino and Lake counties with his machine. During the trip many points of interest were visited including the leading summer resorts with which this section of the state abounds. Mr. Owsley reports that the deer hunting season is at its height in Mendocino and Lake counties and that fine bucks are being bagged. Return from Lake County was made through Napa Valley, Cobb grade and Mount St. Helena both being climbed.

San Francisco.—A decidedly progressive move on the part of the Chalmers Motor Co. is the establishment of six auxiliary repair stations in various parts of the United States so that owners of Chalmers cars can be supplied with extra parts on twenty-four hours notice. These stations, which are to be under the charge of factory experts, are to be as thoroughly supplied with parts and all repair facilities as is the factory department at Detroit. One of the stations established in San Francisco, the other five being in Kansas City, New York, Denver, Minneapolis and Atlanta.

Speaking of the enterprise E. P. Brinegar, president of the Pioneer Automobile Co., said: "This move on the Chalmers factory is bound to prove exceptionally popular. It is an undertaking both unique and decidedly progressive. It means that the Chalmers dealers will be, better than any others, able to care for their customers' needs and on this account can absolutely assure themselves of a satisfied body of owners."

San Francisco.—Hector McKenzie, a well known autoist and club and business man of San Francisco, has just left for a two weeks' tour of Southern California in his Packard machine. Among the supplies taken for the trip was Monogram Oil, McKenzie being an enthusiastic booster of this lubricant.

San Francisco.—The popularity of the Jackson car is increasing and Harry W. Bogen, local agent, reports the following deliveries during the week: To the Glenn County Garage one "forty" and one "thirty" model, to J. Snowden a car of the forty-horsepower type, and to J. Chambers a thirty-five-horsepower model.

San Francisco.—The anticipated shipment of 1911 Chalmers cars billed to the Pioneer Automobile Company, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday and have since been the center of much interest in the local automobile fraternity.

In all the larger and more vital respects the 1911 models remain essentially the same as last season's, the only noticeable changes being, as preliminary factory reports indicated, in refinement of detail. These, however, all show a decided improvement that indicates that the old progressive spirit that has always vitalized the Chalmers factory is still there. The factory experts after long experiment decided that the mechanical features, on which the past reputation of the car had been so notably built, had reached a point of perfection beyond which little improvement could be made. Their main endeavors therefore, were bent toward achieving greater comfort and elegance. In this an inspection of the new cars shows them to have been signally successful.

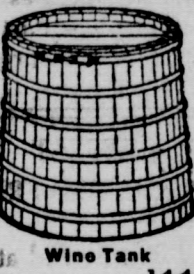
The shipment included three demonstrators. One of these has been sent to Stockton, another to Oakland, while the third is retained in San Francisco. The cars just received were taken from the first lot turned out by the factory this season. The fact that the Pioneer Automobile Company received cars thus early, while many other distributors had to wait goes far toward showing the high regard the factory has for this territory.

San Francisco.—C. E. Mathewson, manager of the San Francisco branch of the Diamond Rubber Company, has just left for an extensive hunting trip in the northern part of the State. Accompanying him will be Frank Fagel, Oakland agent for the Rambler. Their destination will be Mayor Mott's ranch 150 miles north of Yreka. The trip will be made in a Rambler car.

Drink Dole's
Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice
Drink it Pure
This tells the whole story. Emphasize each word in turn and you will soon try the Drink Delightful.
James Dole
BE SURE THIS NAME IN RED IS ON THE LABEL
This name guarantees its purity and quality. Druggists and grocers supply it in quarts, pints, half-pints and quarter pints.
Send for booklet—"How to Serve Dole's Pure Hawaiian Pineapple Juice."
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE PRODUCTS CO., Ltd., 112 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.



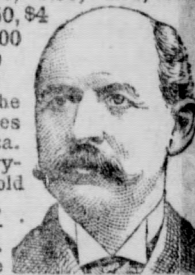

TANKS TANKS
WINDELER'S
Planing Mill and Cooperage
GEO. WINDELER, Proprietor
Water Tanks, Wine Tanks, made from carefully selected stock by careful and experienced workmen. Tanks that are well made last a long time. It will pay you to get my prices before buying.
GEO. WINDELER
144-154 Berry Street, San Francisco, Cal.




SOLDIERS IN FOREIGN SERVICE.
British Officers Conspicuous in the Armies of Europe.
Gen. Blunt Pasha, who has just died at the age of 74, is described as the last of the group of British officers who took service in the Ottoman gendarmerie at the time of the Russo-Turkish war, the London Chronicle says. Another conspicuous member of that group was Col. Valentine Baker of tragic memory, but in the Turkish army itself there were also several Englishmen, notably Capt. Herbert, who was in Plevna with his regiment during the siege, and whose account of that great military drama, published several years ago, is the best extant, because it is the work of an expert and inside eyewitness.
But the curious thing is that during the Franco-German war there were far more commissioned Britishers in the Prussian army than fought for the cause of the Sultan in the Russo-Turkish campaign. The very first officer to fall on the German side, at Saarbrück, in 1870, was a Captain Winsloe, who had also two brothers in the Prussian service. Then there was Campbell of Craigish (who captured a French eagle in a hand-to-hand combat in the great cavalry charge at Mars-la-Tour), and a Captain Knox, a Lieutenant Annesley, a Captain O'Danne, a General Wright and a score of others. Even now the Prussian army contains several Scots officers, and notably Colonel Graham, who commanded a German column in the Chinese campaign.

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HAND-SEWED SHOES
MEN'S \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
BOYS' \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00
THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS
They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are certainly the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed. Fast Color Eyelets. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalogue.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



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By REX BEACH
Price 45 Cents
JOHN J. NEWBIGIN
315 Sutter Street
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Send for list of New Novels at 45 cents

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES
AUTO Radiator Works, repairing, info. of radiators, tonometers, fenders, mufflers, tanks. 579 Valencia St.
BUICK Howard Automobile Co., 538 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Tel. Market 1335.
G. & J. TIRES G. & J. TIRE CO. 14 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco.
OLDSMOBILE Howard Automobile Co., 538 Golden Gate Ave., S. F. Tel. Market 1335.
SPLITMORE Magnets and Magnets' Frank Plings, San Francisco, Branch 229 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.
SUPPLIES For Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles, John T. Hill & Co., 317 G. G. Ave., S. F.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland
ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS
Gold, silver, platinum, old gold bought. Assaying done. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co., 111 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.
HOTELS AND APARTMENTS
DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 20c to \$1 day; 25c to \$2 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St. cars.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER
S. F. N. U. - - - No. 37, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

THINKING OF BUILDING?
LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES
 on the lumber for your building and show you our choice line of
Sash, Doors, Finish and Millwork
 as well as our general stock of manufactured and thoroughly seasoned
Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Building Materials
 Come in and look at our stock. We sell satisfaction. Full line of Hardware and Paints

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD
 Phones Mission 253
 Mission 5268
2401 San Jose Avenue

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RECORD.

The subscription price of the Record is only \$1.50—the CHEAPEST yet at the same time the BEST PAPER IN SAN MATEO COUNTY, and you, reader, are specially requested to add your name to the list. If it is not convenient to remit at once, just send in your order anyway and you will receive the paper regularly and soon be convinced of the truthfulness of its claim to superiority. This is not a specially prepared issue—and is therefore a fair sample of the regular issues.

The Record is only sixteen months old, but has already thoroughly established itself with a business that is really marvelous. The present quarters in the Knowles building, Hillcrest, are entirely too small, and the purchase of a beautiful lot, corner Mission road and Theta avenue, has just been effected, upon which will be erected an attractive and commodious building, and many new facilities will be added for a more perfect production of work.

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
 For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Republican Nominee

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
 FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FRANKLIN SWART
 For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Democratic Nominee

DR. BURKE'S TRIAL DELAYED
OWING TO MISSING WITNESS

Officers Fail to Find Lou Etta Smith,
Said to Be in Japan.

Santa Rosa.—Before Judge J. Q. White of Mendocino county, sitting for Judge Emmet Seawell, the two cases against Dr. Willard P. Burke were called last week. Owing to the absence of Lou Etta Smith, the complaining witness, in Japan, whither she went into hiding and has not yet been located by the peace officers of this county, District Attorney Clarence F. Lea asked for a postponement of the trial until November 29th. Dr. Burke and his attorney appear anxious to have the matter disposed of and have clamored for trial from the beginning.

Sheriff Jack Smith and District Attorney Lea are putting forth every effort to locate Lou Etta Smith in Japan, but so far they have been unsuccessful. It is believed the woman was furnished with ample means by agents of Dr. Burke before her departure, and that after landing in Yokohama she has departed for some portion of the interior of that country, and is in hiding.

District Attorney Lea declares he will go on with the trial without the woman if she cannot be located, and says he can prove by other witnesses the reason for the conspiracy to blow Lou Etta Smith and her child up with dynamite.

Unskilled Workers Wanted.

San Francisco.—The United States Board of Labor Employment, room 241 Postoffice building, this city, announces an examination for the grade of mere unskilled laborer (male and female) to be held October 6 for the purpose of establishing lists of applicants to be used for filling vacancies in the various Federal offices in this city. The wages of men in these positions are about \$50 per month and of women \$25 per month. Application blanks and further information may be secured at the address above given.

Hayward to Pave All Streets.

Hayward.—The Hayward Board of Trustees adopted plans and specifications for paving nearly five miles of streets at a cost of \$250,000, the work to begin as quickly as Town Attorney Gray can prepare the necessary ordinances. Practically every street in the main portion of the town will have been paved when the work is completed some time next year, and Hayward will have the distinction of having the best improved streets of any town of its size in the State.

David Starr Jordan Still Abroad.

Stanford University.—President David Starr Jordan has decided to remain in Europe during the entire first semester of the university. During his long absence Dr. Branner, the vice-president, will act as the official university head.

STUDENTS TO TEST EFFECT
OF SULPHUR-CURED FRUITS

Twenty at Stanford Will Be Fed at Expense of Federal Government.

Stanford University.—For the purpose of determining the effect of dried fruits on the health of the consumer, 20 Stanford students have agreed to submit themselves to the Government for an indefinite period. The experiment is the outgrowth of the recent widespread discussion on the use of sulphur in curing California fruits, and the purpose is probably to check up the results of the experiments held some time ago at the University of California.

The men will be required to take all their meals together and will be given substantial food provided by the Government. At each meal dried fruits variously prepared will be served. Each week the men will be examined physically and their condition compared with what it was at the beginning of the experiment.

The funds for conducting the experiment were secured from the Government through the instrumentality of Doctor Swain of the department of chemistry, who is a member of the referee board which is conducting the investigation as to the effect of sulphur, and he will be in charge of the work here at Stanford.

Valuable New Metal Discovered.

London.—A local firm will put on the market in October a new aluminum alloy which it is said is superior to anything of the kind heretofore known. It is the discovery of their chief chemist, who says it is as strong as steel, while its weight is one-third that of brass and only slightly heavier than aluminum. The new compound can be rolled, drawn, stamped and forged. It is less subject to corrosion than any other aluminum alloy. The owners have patented it throughout the world and called it "duralumin." The firm will establish a plant at Birmingham to manufacture it on a large scale.

Another Prospecting Boom.

Valdez, Alaska.—Prospecting has suddenly become the chief industry here. More than 150 men are at work on the hills about town, scratching in the gravel and climbing up the rugged slopes to a height of 2000 feet in their search for gold-bearing quartz. Interest in prospecting in this vicinity was aroused by the success of one quartz mine, operating a three-stamp mill, which had an output of \$110,000 in four months.

Ruined Bank Retires From Business.

Santa Rosa.—The Bank of Healdsburg filed an application in the Superior Court here asking that it be allowed to dissolve its corporation and retire from business. The bank was ruined by Cashier Ed. S. Rowland, who is now serving a sentence of six years in San Quentin for having taken something like \$120,000 of the bank's funds.

Uniform Work in Grammar Schools.

Sacramento.—A new system of teaching for the Sacramento grammar schools is to be observed this year by requiring the teachers in all grades to complete the same amount of work in a month instead of letting the work be done in a careless manner, just so it is made up in the term.

Had Never Seen a Railroad.

Jackson.—Mrs. William McIntyre, a pioneer woman of the State of California, died at Volcano last week. She came to this State in 1859 and located in Volcano the same year. She has lived in or near that place continuously ever since, and had never seen a railroad.

WEEK'S DOINGS
OF THE WORLD
BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the
Compass by Wire and
by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay
to Mombasa Presented in
Pithy Paragraphs.

Honolulu.—There is no truth in the rumors of unrest and trouble among the Japanese laborers in Hawaii.

Washington.—Each railway mail clerk in the employ of the Government will soon receive \$84.63 to cover his living expenses on the road for one year.

New York.—The health officers are making unusually strict examination of passengers on all incoming Atlantic steamers owing to the prevalence of cholera in several European cities.

Cherryvale, Kas.—Dread of having to return to school is believed to have induced Orley Parsons, 15 years old, to commit suicide at his mother's home. The boy hanged himself in a barn loft.

Butte, Mont.—C. R. Jones, well known in California as a horseman, was found dead in his apartments in the Mantel block here. Death apparently had resulted from natural causes.

Washington.—The armored cruisers Maryland and West Virginia, now at Mare Island, have been selected to make thorough tests of Pacific Coast coal, with a view of finding a coal on the coast that will be satisfactory for use in the navy.

Orange, N. J.—Several residents of northern New Jersey have sent Thomas A. Edison a petition urging him to turn his inventive genius against the Jersey mosquito, the ravages of which, they say, this summer have been the most serious in many years.

Copenhagen.—The International Socialist Bureau rejected the Socialist Labor party's claims to equal representation with the Socialist party in America. After a long and exciting debate, the Bureau ruled that the Socialist Labor party was entitled to but one vote.

Hartford, Conn.—John H. Bartlett, a farmer, is dead at his home in Dalton, as the result of a hog bite. He was attacked by a white boar weighing 400 pounds, and received a slight wound in his leg before could escape. The leg soon began to swell badly and blood poison developed.

Denver.—After electing officers and selecting Oklahoma City, Okla., as the next meeting place, the seventh annual convention of the Spanish War Veterans adjourned. Joseph R. H. Jacoby of Seattle was chosen Commander-in-Chief. A plan of caring for sick members of the organization was agreed upon.

New York.—The Hungarian Government is about to take steps to prevent the wholesale emigration to America of more desirable citizens among the middle and lower class, according to Maurice Kukor, a New York lawyer who was some time ago appointed legal advisor to the Austro-Hungarian Consulate in this city.

Plainfield, N. J.—His first automobile ride proved fatal to Henry Vroom, an octogenarian resident of Plainfield, who is dead at his home of heart failure. The excitement of a two-hour ride, part of which was at the big car's top speed—close to 60 miles an hour—proved too much for his weakened heart and brought on an attack which proved fatal.

Berlin.—Fifteen cases of cholera, or suspected cholera, have been discovered in different sections of this city and suburb of Spandau. In Berlin proper there has been one death and in Spandau one. The sudden appearance of the pestilence here has caused great alertness on the part of the health administration and some apprehension to the public.

Copenhagen.—Ex-President Roosevelt came in for a raking, incidental to the discussion of anti-militarism at the session of the international Socialist congress. Several speakers turned their guns on the American, the most bitter attack being made by George Ledebour, a Socialist member of the German Reichstag, who described him as a "political drummer."

New York.—The fund to be raised in America to be given as bail for Nicholas Tchaykovsky, the Russian patriot, has been returned to this country. The American friends of Russian freedom, who raised the fund, have sent a letter to the subscribers telling of the return of the money, now that it has served its purpose, and expressing the gratitude of M. Tchaykovsky and his family for the assistance rendered.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1048
F. O. E.
 meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m.
GEO. W. SAVAGE, Worthy President.
ANTONE STURLA, Secretary.
 Visiting brothers welcome.

OLIVE GROVE,
 No. 116, U. A.
O. D. Meets
 every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.
JOSEPH CAVALLI,
 Noble Arch.
WM. SPELLMAN,
 Secretary.
 Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.
 Colma—Mass, 9:30 a. m.
 Ocean View—7:30 and 11:00.
 South San Francisco—8:30.
Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev.
 David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Prescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m.; Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Redding, Pres.
Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev.
 Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res. 211 Crocker Bldg.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M. Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
 Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
 Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
 Out-going mail leaves as follows:
 7:08 A. M.
 1:10 P. M.
 6:49 P. M.
 Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:
 6:05 A. M.
 11:56 A. M.
 5:55 P. M.
G. W. TAYLOR
 Postmaster.

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Open daily from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 M. Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
E. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

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 Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
 Ravioli and Chicken Dinners Sundays. Hot Lunch Daily
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 Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed. Horses sent for and delivered.
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MISSION ROAD, Near Lake Avenue
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